BOMB HAVUE FUR J Blasts At Tokyo Continue-Report Iwo Jima Invasion

Bataan Taken; Yanks Center On Corregidor hosping ted in c

Japanese Reports Assert Landings Already Made By Paratroops On Island

MacARTHUR'S MEN MOVE SWIFTLY

By LEE VAN ATTA
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) GEN. DOUGLAS Mac-ARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-TERS, Luzon, Feb. 17 .- Smash Forward To Within American amphibious forces, achieving in one swift thrust what it took the Japs months to do in 1942, cap- AERIAL ASSAULTS tured historic Bataan peninrula and today were poised for a possible thrust across the narrow north channel against historic Corregidor.

(U. S. paratroopers already have struck the initial blow for recapture of the island fortress dominating the entrance to Manila bay, according to a Tokyo broadcast which said that Yank skytreopers dropped on Corregidor, touching off "fierce fighting" with the Jap garrison. (At the same time, the enemy said that amphibious forces "launched

of a heavy aerial assault, adding ("Fierce battles are now raging on the southern shores of Corregi-

vasion thrust placed Yank infantrymen on the southern shore of Ba- fried fortress town of Goch. taan on either side of Mariveles, ed Corregidor in May 1942.

Capture Bataan

In his communique which triumphantly proclaimed that 'we have captured Bataan", scene of a gallant stand by Americans and Filipinos from January 2 until April 9, 1942. MacArthur revealed that an amphibious leap-frog operation under the very guns of Corregidor of Mariveles, at the southern tip cf' peninsula.

The triphibious operation in which infantrymen of the 38th division swept down from Subic bay under the protective shelling and gave the Yanks control of the port (Continued on Page Two)

PA NEWC **Observes**

has been feeding birds ever since the

Zero wave which the weatherman vesterday forecast was to hit this area during the night, apparently got detoured. Temperature in the city and surrounding area didn't go much below 25 degrees above zero

Lawns around the city which are being uncovered for the first time in about ten weeks, as the heavy coating of snow melts away, have an unusually green color, looking a lot like spring was well advanced. The snow covering has protected the

hiberatnion have passed, and weather experts around w believe that there are indications already that an early spring may be in the of- shut down at Alicia and Allison Germany today,

Daily Weather

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 LONDON Feb. 17.-(INS)-The a. m. today follow Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 25. No precipitation.

Statistics for the same date a London. year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 18. No precipitation.

River stage, 10 feet.

Ten Feared Dead In Tacoma Fire

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 17.—(INS)

British First Army Advances Toward Goch

Two Miles Of Siegfried Line Fortress Town

AIDING ADVANCE

PARIS, Feb. 47.-(INS)-The vital Calcar-Goch motor highway, important supply route into the Nazis' best remaining defense bastion at the northern end of the westwall, was severed today in a two-mile drive by British units of the first Canadian army.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

PARIS, Feb. 17.—British and Dominion troops of the Canadian First Army, intensifying their drive on the Nazis May Try landings" this morning under cover westwall behind withering Allied aerial assaults, seized positions opposite the island smashed forward today to on Thursday when a leap-frog in- within two miles of the Sieg-Overrunning heavy opposition from whence the Japs finally storm- from reinforced Nazis which was

Jury Deadlocks In Brookville Case

'Free Birth Show' Trial Results In Disagreement And Jury Is Discharged

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.-(INS)-After more than seven hours of deliberation, the jury hearing the Punxsutawney "free birth show" trial today indicated that they were hopelessly deadlocked and were discharged by Judge Jesse C. Long. The seven housewives and five

whether Mrs. Velma Thomas, 28, was entitled to damages from Dr. W. L. Brohm, Punxsutawney surgeon, whom she charged with bringness her being delivered of her daughter, Georgia, last February. dicated in a headquarters announce-

eyes were completely covered and to see the robin in the crowd in what was going on. They added that Germany, while heavy and medium Mainz on their return flight. there were no strangers present at bombers of the RAF attacked shipthe time of delivery.

Five Coal Mines Reported As Idle

mines were idle today due to strikes production loss of 12,250 tons.

reported that Hillman's Clyde mine he saw wounded soldiers with bloody No. 2 and Jamison Coal & Coke bandages helping wounded comcompany's No. 6 were idle due to rades lack of empty cars, and high water | Civilians fleeing shops and fields on the Monongahela river closed in their working clothes before the Hillman's Alicia mine,

CHARGE TREASON

Daily Mirror said today that an unnamed Dutch officer a member of the underground army of Holland. had been arrested on charges of treason, flown to England, and im-

The newspaper said that the of- again today with the introduction Thomas V. Laitinen, 66, 602 Tay- east of Elbing. ficer was now awaiting trial on of legislation providing old age pen- lor street. charges that he gave vital allied sions and annuities for widows and military secrets to the Germans, disabled persons.

Defies Tradition



Reared in the Castilian culture that frowns on careers for women, pretty Senorita Emilia Cacho was the first Mexican girl to become a air line stewardess for the CIA. Mexicana de Aciacion. Pictured in Los Angeles at the line's terminal, she is now the senior of nine Mexican stewardesses, all from highly placed families.

Evacuation Of Northern Italy miles from Dresden.) Advanced spearheads of

(BULLETIN)

and civilians to stay away from key endous Allied sky blows are in the all sides, as the Russians fought large-scale Nazi withdrawal was city

Pointing out that "attempts by river, the Germans to withdraw from Italy are increasingly likely," Clark ad- the Neisse, toward Goerlitz, was vised all residents of the area to move from potential danger spots.

"Keep away from roads, railways communications centers, bridges and industrial targets," he cautioned "because the full might of Allied men said they had cast 14 ballots air power is being directed at supply and still were unable to decide and communication routes of the enemy leading out of northern Italy man withdrawal will be as costly

Heavy Air Blows

The scope of the attacks was inrobins which have come north so spectators made complete denials Strong forces of fighter-escorted lowed German radio reports that Dr. Brohm and the two alleged ment summarizing yesterday's blows heavy bombers ranged as far as Their evidence was supported by southern Germany, blasting Austria two nurses who said that Mrs. and northern Italy en route as they R.D. 6. on January 28. Mrs. Hil- Thomas was under anaesthetic at scattered destruction through rail

in northeast Italy.

Coastal and Balkan air force berg, planes carried out offensive operations over Yugoslavia. Twenty-two Allied aircraft are missing from 1,400 sorties.

One enemy aircraft was destroyed.

Chaos In Battle

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17.—(INS)—

ovens of the Hillman Coal & Coke The Berlin correspondent of the to the woman soldier. The Solid Fuels Administration said that on a trip to the Oder line

Russian advance freely cursed their | Nazi leaders as they push into evacuation trains and swarm along the roads toward the inner Reich, he indicated.

REVIVE TOWNSEND PLAN WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(INS)-

First Ukrainian Army Sweeps Into Position For Coordinated Drive On Capital

THREAT TO COTTBUS GROWS STEADILY tack.

BULLETIN MOSCOW, Feb. 17.-(INS)-Red army threats to the important German defense and communications center of Cottbus, on the read to Berlin from the southeast, increased today with Nazi radio announcement that the Russians had captured the city of Sagan, some 40 miles east and south of Cottbus.

London, Feb. 17 .- (INS) -The Paris radio said today that Russian forces had reached the Spree river, which runs through Berlin.

The report was not confirmed

By NATALIA RENE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, Feb. 17.-Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army, sweeping into position for a coordinated drive on Berlin, was reported in front dispatches mer governor of the Reichsbank, in today to have driven to Switzerland was seen in French within 60 miles of the Reich

recorded in London said that that Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Konev's forces were only 60 either by Hans Dieckhoff, German

Advanced spearheads of Konev's Army were reported fighting German defenders at the junction of ROME, Feb. 17.—(INS)—A blunt the Bober and Oder rivers and to warning to north Italian partisans be shelling the outer defenses of Gueben, just north of Cottbus.

Breslau was under attack from

making in view of indications of a for possession of the surrounded made today by Lieut. Gen. Mark Heavy fighting raged along a 200mile long front across the Oder

> The area between the Oder and (Continued on Page Two)

Eighth Air Force bombers, escorted by fighters, went out over Germany again today, American Air Force headquarters announced.

Allied bombers were over a wide area of the Reich. The German radio reported that the raiders were over Coblenz: Geisen, 50 miles to the northeast: snow came, and was very surprised that she could not have known stock in the Regensberg area in areas of Fulda, Aschaffenburg and

A reconnaissance plane was reping installations in Fiume harbor ported over Hamburg with other formations headed toward Nurem-

Returning Wac Granted Divorce

another man had taken his place had its counterpart today in the tory of a WAC and her spouse.

of 1,400 miners in a slate loading Breakdown of frontline medical Judge John A Sbarbaro that she services and packed refugee trains joined the WAC last fall and when whose locomotives still bore the in- she came home on furlough Feb. 1. Frick Coke company's Bridgeport scription "wheels running for vic- discovered her husband, Ernest, 41 mine, near Brownsville, keeping tory" were among indications of had found himself another woman. coke production for steel making battle area chaos reported from After Claudin confirmed the testimony, the judge granted a divorce

DEATH RECORD Saturday, February 17, 1945

Mrs. Abe Caplan, 51, Wampum. Ethan Eugene Russell, 69, Big

burg. Fla.

Beaver township. wood City. Ellwood City.

prisoned in the historic tower of The fight for a national Townsend Edward J. Oliver, 68, Muddy Creek two deep breaches in German de- preparations amounted to a precau- sians have thrust west of the Oder very nicely with June. So here is Alfred B. Vogan, 69, St. Peters- ed, however, that the breaches were ments for an audience with the Ratibor is on the main line be- it seems, the weather is cool, thirty-

Marshal Konev's Iwo Jima Base Is Jap Report Says Fleet And Planes Army Within 60 Extremely Important U.S. Invasion Of Continue Tokyo,

(Written Especially For International News Service) The tremendous bombardment of Japan's home islands by Uncle Sam's carrier-borne airplanes and the simultaneous battering from sea No Official Confirmation Of Huge Attack By Carrier and air of Iwo Jima, as announced from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' fleet headquarters at Guam, focusses attention on the Bonin-Volcano groups of islands in the Pacific, where, according to the Japanese, United States

troops already have stormed ashore. Iwo Jima and its sister islands of •~~ the Bonin and Volcano groups seem-

(The Tokyo radio claimed that American amphibious assault forces already have stormed ashore behind protection of naval guns and planes at two points on Iwo Jima.) Strategically they are just what the doctor ordered for enabling us to move our land based air establishment up to within short range

of Japan's close-packed industrial (Continued On Page Two) Schacht Report

May Be Presage To Doggo Effort 10 I Cace Clioft barges'

By KINGSBURY SMITH PARIS, Feb. 17.—The reported arrcles today as a possible last-min-

The reported journey of Schacht (A Moscow radio broadcast coincides with persistent rumors Von Ribbentrop will be replaced ambassador to Madrid, or Freiherr Von Weizsaecker, envoy to the Vati-

American, British and French eco- tion was hopless and offered them nemic mission is believed possibly honorable surrender to have prompted a hurried visit might be able to contact them and Bushido Sanurai code to permit all the Italian populace could not be sell the idea that thousands of Al- civilians to leave. lied lives could be saved if Germany of unconditional surrender

in France that any such mission bastion, on the part of Schacht was fore-

It was pointed out that the Amer-Brtish and French economic missions are not authorized to dis-

erals on the field of battle.

Man Accused Of Kidnaping Girl Attempts Suicide

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 17. (INS)-Thomas McDonald, 50, Day- ment giving her support and a ton, O., grandfather, accused of share of the community property. kidnaping his 21-year-old former secretary, today was reported near death after attempting suicide by Cigarette Rationing slashing his wrists with a borrowed

McDonald was taken to a Moundsille hospital in a serious condition after Sheriff Richards reported discovering his attempt at suicide in Marshall county jail. Sheriff him he wanted to shave.

McDonald was arrested in Pittsburgh Thursday night and taken tors, today announced. to Moundsville to face the kidnaping complaint lodged by Jane Payn- tional Tobacco Distributors associater, of Cameron, who worked for tion, Rosenberg said, are not inhim for two years at the National tended for downtown dealers with Cash Register company in Dayton, mostly transient trade, but should Her mother said that McDonald ap- be used by neighborhood dealers peared at the Paynter home Tues- and shop proprietors who know forced her daughter to leave with

German Propaganda Working Overtime

Military Commentator Col. Ernest velt would visit Rome, went ahead Mrs. Emma J. Kennedy, 72, Ell- von Hammer declared today in a today with preparations for cerebroadcast that nine Seviet divisions, monials and receptions attendant to NEW YORK. Feb. 17 .- (INS) - and tennis I'd say rates right soon, Mary Ann McBride, 16 months, supported by armored units and such a visit. massive air squadrons, had forced Vatican circles explained that the by NBC, said today that the Rus- are balmy and warm, and rhyme fenses in East Prussia, 30 miles tionary measure, but admitted that river at Ratibor which would place the verse for the short panted set

ed extremely likely to be the next targets of American amphibious attack. Yanks Land Un **Corregidor Says**

Enemy Report

NEW YORK. Feb. 17.-(INS) American sea-borne forces and paratroopers landed on Corregidor 18land in Manila bay this morning. Tokyo radio said in a broadcast re-

U. S. paratroops landed on the island just as the Americans "launch-

The announcement, directed to

Ultimatum Is Given Japanese In Manila Area

MANILA, Feb. 17.—(INS)—Mai. Schacht reportedly claims to rep- Gen. Oscar Griswold. 14th Corps resent Nazi Field Marshal Karl commander, in an endeavor to save Gerd Von Rundstedt, German mili- the lives of Filipinos and other tary commander on the western civilians trapped with the Japs in front, as well as German industrial- the Intramuros today broadcast an the walled city.

The presence in Switzerland of an Griswold told the Japs their posi-

"In the event you don't surrendby Schacht in the hope that he er", he added, "I exhort you by the The Japs made no move within Reich,

were granted sometimes little short the four hours specified by Griswold and the Americans prepared to re- lies in conquered German territory. The view prevails in Allied circles sume the attack against the Jap Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Canby. of Wyr.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.—(INS) informed quarters that the uncon- The nine-year marriage of Screen mum for maintaining existence. ditional surrender of Germany will Comedian Jack Oakie and the beau- He warned also that stiff penalbe accepted only from German gen- tiful Venita Varden of the films ties would be meted out to the Gerwas at an end today with the award mans found violating Allied military peace. of a divorce to the one-time ac- government regulations.

> at nights and then tell me it was none of my business...Finally he refused to live with me, although I Her attorney, Jerry Giesler, said

the couple signed a property settle-

Cards To Appear

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.-(INS)-Voluntary eigaret ration cards were being printed and 100,000 of them Richards said that McDonald told will be distributede to Pittsburgh dealers, Jack Rosenberg, attorney for the Western Tobacco Distribu-

a revolver, their customers

Hint Roosevelt

ican, apparently seriously consider- through Monday, but warmer there- and you write and indite to the LONDON, Feb. 17.—(2INS)—Nazi ing rumors that President Roose- after,

Pope are made "through channels", tween Krakow and Prague.

Miles Of Berlin In Pacific Strategy Iwo Jima Starts Iwo Jima Blasts

Reported Landing On Jap Pacific Base

CAPTURE WOULD BE BIG U. S. ASSET

By JOHN A. REICHMANN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) emy homeland.

of Iwo has been expected in ages in what appeared to be The enemy broadcast said that Washington as a result of a pre-invasion assault. the navy's devastating air . Japs Repert Invasion landings with assault-landing attack on Iwo and Tokyo it-

the Japanese people, declared that Capture of Iwo would provide Yank amphibious forces attempting Corregidor had been under heavy the United States with an air base landings on two sides of the island aerial assault for a number of days, only 750 miles from Tokyo from which lies 760 miles below Tokyo. "This morning, however," the en- which mighty B-29 Superfortresses (According to the enemy broademy broadcast said, "the enemy air- could tremendously step up the cast, which was heard by the FCC, borne troops landed on the island." aerial warfare against Japan and a Domei dispatch asserted that all soften the home islands for an American attempts to gain a foot-

eventual invasion. Cover-Up Move Well-informed observers expressed the belief that the all-out attack of a carrier task force under Admiral

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WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH accorded persons of the Third

In defining the action of the Alnewood. Pa., said that the Allies did not care whether the Germans got back on their feet again, adding that they will be helped only if it becomes necessary in order "to help

Col. Canby said that no food will e supplied German civilians until

"He would stay away from home Five Persons Hurt

(INS)-At least five persons were tion by the Allies the creation of injured today when the second sec- an unbridgeable gulf between the tion of the eastbound American Ex- Germans and the United Nations: press smashed into the wreckage of and the organization of a secret a Pennsylvania railroad fast freight army to carry on resistance indefand was then struck by a third train initely. at Learnan Place about nine miles east of Lancaster. Carrier officials said the injured

were passengers on the crack St Louis-Philadelphia-New York limfirst eight cars were derailed. State police reported the seriously injured were taken to Lancaster interness hospital while wrecking crews struggled in more than five inches of + . . .

Juries at a hall in Leaman Place. Rain Or Snow Is Weather Forecast

Extended weather forecast

snow to remove the wreckage. Some ! •

persons were treated for minor in-

February 17 through February 21, issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Harrisburg.) Distributed by International News Service Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio-Rain or snow tomorrow. ROME, Feb. 17.—(INS)—The Vat- Temperatures a little below normal man" you sing of the golfer at times.

RUSSIANS DRIVE AHEAD

the Vatican does not usually pre- the Soviet units 10 miles from the who smack at a ball in the sun, its a The German commentator claim- pare ceremonials unless arrange- Czechoslovakian-Silesian border. strenuous game, but jolks like it

Based Planes Near Jap Homeland Not Halted

TOKYO REPORT SAYS IWO JIMA INVADED

By JOSEPH A. BORS WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. ADVANCED PACIFIC -America's military might, FLEET HEADQUARTERS, according to the Tokyo Guam, Feb. 17 .- Swarms of radio, moved up to the door- A merican carrier-based step of Japan today by in-planes continued to hammer vading Iwo Jima Island, today at Tokyo while to the only 600 miles from the ensouth U.S. naval guns and planes poured an unremit-While there was no of- ting bombardment into Iwo ficial confirmation of the Jima which already had sufcorded by the FCC, and "fierce bat- Japanese reports, invasion fered "substantial" dam-

clared that the anticipated invasion

ing on the island "have so far been

repulsed by our garrison troops The largest carrier task force ever assembled in history kept its Marc A. Mitscher against Tokyo fighters and dive bombers ranging over the Nipponese homeland, for words of Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz-fulfilled a "deeply-cherished desire of every officer and man

immediately available of the opera-ARMY. Feb. 17 .- (INS)-The Ger- "continuing"-Nimitz revealed that man people were served blunt notice the warships and planes of Adm. today that the interest shown by Raymond A. Spurance's fifth fleet Allied occupation forces in Italy to had silenced coastal batteries on

Report Himmler **Works Out Program** To Sabotage Peace

Bern, declared today that Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had reportedly worked out a plan for

chaos that it would take years on the part of the United Nations to reconstruct the country The dispatch described the plan LEAMAN PLACE, Pa., Feb. 17.- production before complete occupa-

Himmler's plan, the dispatch said,

would plunge Germany into such

ALLIED AIRMEN EXCHANGED sirmen, including more than 100 American fliers, left Zurich today for Rome after being exchanged

Arthur Mometer

for a similar number of German



Said the tennis jan, "now my little gridiron boys and you sing of their praises in rhymes. There are plents of sports that are due for a boost Radio Berlin, in a broadcast heard for it's played in the months that

Report

Italian Methodist Fellowship Dinner

Guests Attend Campaign Launching

Members of the official board and trustees of the Italian Methodist the church. The rooms thoroughly recondition-

for the annual budget in addition to fund and to the Crusade for Christ in pledges and cash. This sum now totals \$600 and marks an oversubscription of the church's quota batteries but these Jap guns were in the Crusade for Christ

by Berardino Giancola, a founder of the church, in Italian, and by Rev W W Gilliland in English. On the program of dinner enter-

was soloist, accompanied at the piano by her mother. A playlet, "The Bible a Hidden Treasure"

Candless, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gil- network of defensive island-bases Mr. and Mrs. John Panella. Miss Emma Pearl, president of the

FLEET AND PLANES CONTINUE TOKYO, IWO JIMA BLASTS

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despite "adverse weather" of the current monsoon season

Fear Invasion Of Japan

(According to the Japs, who also open admitted upeasiness over the possibility that the Americans might even attempt an invasion of Japan proper, the Americans landed about 10:30 Saturday morning on the south-western portion of Iwo, but close-up pombardment, American BATAAN TAKEN;

(A Japanese Imperial communi- Yankee airmen a hot welcome,

troyed or damaged and one ship of sea from Guam to Tokyo. set afire during the Tokyo raid.

unsubstantiated in official dispatch- views of the Navy Dept.) would indicate that the Americans were aiming at quick occupa-

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lower end of Iwo. This 'drome, with MARSHAL KONEV'S its three strips, was one from which the enemy had been mounting interceptors against Superfortresses raidng Japan from Marianas island

Of the passibility of an invasion Board, Trustees And Families, And of Japan, or Tokyo announcer- heaving with tank and infantry as heard by the Blue Network- battles. quoted a leading paper in the Nipponese capital as saying: "It is not without possibility shal

> Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in his second communique dealing with the twin-phased operation that brought forcefully home to the Japs that the war was right in their living-room, announced that both

> battleships, cruisers and destroyers which turned heavy rifles upon the Japanese position at Iwo drew fierce fire from the enemy coastal quickly silenced by the Navy sharp-

IWO JIMA BASE IS IMPORTANT IN PACIFIC STRATEGY

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was presented and Ethna Sulmon- districts. According to reports they etti and Earl Sulmonetti also were should prove tough but by no means urbs of Breslau after completely impossible to conquer. And with the encircling the Silesian capital city. Edward J. Oliver. Guests present included Mr. and Ilset's marine amphibious force the Soviet high command announ-Mrs. Robert Meermans, Mr, and rested up since the Palau Islands ced. Weinschenk, Mr. and campaign, a blow at these import-Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr, Mrs. Paul Mc- ant links in Japan's badly-damaged liland. Miss Marion D. Brown, and seems well within the lealm of prob-

Of Tremendous Value

A foothold in the Volcano or ice, was chairman of dinner ar- Bonm Islands would be of tremendent stage of the game because the. cluding Iwo, Chichi and Ani, are Tokyo. Our nearest bomber base at drive to the Bober, a tributary of within from 600 to 750 miles from present is at Saipan in the Mar- the Oder.

Iwo and done "substantial damage" could be secured at half Saipan's 78 miles southwest of the Reich distance from Japan, the weight of capital on the main road through with Rev. George H. Cheeseman, of Pasqualina Zumpelli, Mrs. Rose TNT carried on every trip by B-29's Frankurt could probably be tripled. In addi- The Germans threw Wehrmacht tion a base at from 600 to 750 miles troops and Home Guard units into from Tokyo would permit America's the area in an apparently futile atvast fleets of Flying Fortresses and tempt to halt Konev's drive at the cemetery Liberators to take a hand in the northern end of his 140-mile front game of bombing Japan.

Would Crimp Jap Plans Besides solving the problem of

were met by counter-attacking gar- conquest of the Bonins and Volvanoes would put a crimp in the Following this failure, all en- Japanese system of warning by emy troops withdrew far out to which scouting planes, Radar and sea," the Domei broadcast contin- listening devices pick up warning of (Some 10 minutes later, the Yank American B-29's Japanward and amphibious units attempted another tip off the Mikado's defensive fightthe southeastern tip of er squadrons and anti-aircraft bat-

que claimed that five U. S. war- The Bonin and Volcano Islands ships-including a battleship and seems destined to play a prominent -were sunk and three part in 'he final stages of Amerlanding ships damaged at ica's air campaign against Japan American planes were because, with the northern members downed, while another of the Marianas group they form enemy broadcast asserted that 197 an almost perfect string of stepping other American planes were des- stones spanning the entire stretch

The enemy reports, completely not to be construed as reflecting the against fanatically-resisting last-

AUTO DEALER ACCUSED PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.-(INS)-Andrew Beltman, of Mars, a used jury trial in Federal Court in reply

to OPA charges of selling cars above ceiling prices. charges that he was selling in ex- sea and air bombardment directed cess of maximum price regulations.



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ARMY WITHIN 60 MILES OF BERLIN

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(A German DNB agency wireless dispatch said that Soviet Mar-Ivan Rohossovsky's Second that the enemy may strike directly White Russian Army had been reinforced with fresh troops and had pushed the Germans back at several in New Castle for 40 years. He was Friends may call at the Vanpoints west of the Lower Vistula

The threat to Cottbus mounted anna M. Laitinen; three daughters, steadily after the Soviets smashed Hilda Laitinen, at home, Mrs. Herthe carrier strikes against Tokyo effect a junction with First White Sylvia Laitinen, Pittsburgh; five Russian Army forces massed for a

Gueben in the Cottbus area after Devens, Mass.; and nine grandchil- be in charge. reaching the Bober river west of captured Gruenberg. Front reports reaching Moscow

Forward elements of Marshal Saarisuu oficiating. Konev's Army were reported only 12 miles from Cottbus.

Spear Into Breslau Meanwhile, 100 miles behind the flaming assault are before Berlin, Russian units speared into the sub-

fore the Reich capital. road swept up 50 localities in their farming

Berlin admitted evacuation of It an American bombing base confluence of the Oder and Bober.

stretching across Silesia and south-

YANKS CENTER

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troops pressed southward along a burgh. According to the official an- lodge, 642; Valley of New Castle

Fighting In Southern Manila

cans seized two airfields at Manda- Krash officiating. Doughboys of the 38th infantry automobile dealer, today sought a division, under command of Brig. Gen William C. Chase, landed Thursday without suffering a cas-

ualty in the initial phases of the Veltman entered denials of the Mariveles operation. A devastating mainland covered them as they

Though the invasion convoy was subjected to opposing fire from the Corregidor guns as they stood offshore, postponement of H-hour for

Corregidor's guns were "neuaral-MacArthur declared, adding were sent ashore at a number of

points east and west of Mariveles,

"our losses were light" Once ashore, the Yanks-led by Col. Ralf Paddock of Frankfort. stormed inland to ferm a junction with Americans advancing beyond

that the Bataan area is entirely in church. Yanks are dominating or hold all

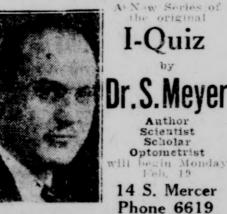
While the peninsula was not ac-

"walled city" district, while to the south ratrols of the American forces | Mary Ann McBride reached the west gate of Fort Wil- Mary Ann McBride, 16-monthliam McKinley as well as the towns old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Marakine and San Tomine. Sixty thousand of the 400,000 4:20 a.m. in the West Penn hos-Australians who enlisted in World pital, Pittsburgh

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, Jack Mechling, Miami Beach, Fla., neighbors and relatives for kindness Mrs. Lysle Robertson, Ellwood City.

floral tributes and cars donated. funeral home, Ellwood City. Friends EDWARD W. EILER MR. & MRS. ELTON McCLINTICK today. Interment will be in Locust Adv It



EYES EXAMINED Mrs. Emma J. Kennedy, aged 72 vears, widow of the late Richard

Kennedy of North street, Ellwood City, died Friday evening in the Ellwood City hospital at 6:30 o'clock. She suffered a stroke earlier.

Clifton, of Ellwood and J. Ross Thomas V. Laitinen, aged 66 years, Kennedy of San Jose, Calif., nine of 602 Taylor street, died Friday grandchildren and a great grandevening at 7:10 o'clock in the New child.

Funeral services will be from the VanGorder funeral home Tuesday Mr. Laitinen was born in Finland, at 2 p. m., with Rev. Pringle in June 6, 1878. He was married to charge. Interment will be in Locust Susanna Maki Laitinen and lived Grove cemetery.

a member of the Finnish Lutheran Gorder funeral home Sunday 4 to 9 o'clock and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 Survivors include his widow, Sus- to 9 o'clock.

bert McNicholas, of this city, and sons, Veikko, Sulo and Everett Laitinen, all of New Castle, Toivo Lait- chantville, N. J., will be concluded Soviet reports said that Marshal inen, stationed in Germany with the Monday at two p. m. from the Jo-Konev's forces had broken the Nazi U.S. Army, and Samuel Laitinen, seph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland Neisse river line around Forst and serving with the U.S. Army at Ft. at Winter. Rev. George Braun will

Monday afternoon at two o'clock funeral home Sunday, seven to nine said that the Soviets had smashed from the Cunningham funeral o'clock, west to the Neisse west of Sommer- home, East Washington and Chestnut streets, with Rev. Arvi Henry Interment will take place in

Castle hospital after a short ill-

Greenwood cemetery. Friends will be received at the futwo to four o'clock.

whose home was near Portersville. Konev's tanks and armored ve- in Muddy Creek township, died at tery, with Fr. Stancelewski conhicles, pounding toward Cottbus and the Ellwood City hospital Friday ducting the committal service. Beeskow on the River Spree which afternoon at 4:30 o'clock as the reflows throught Berlin, cleared a sult of an illness of several weeks' Walter Gierlach, William Pzenny,

south of the fortress city of Frank- Mr. Oliver, son of the late Mr. lowski and William Gurgacz furt in a flanking dirve on the and Mrs. Henderson Oliver, of Frankfurt-Kustrin defense line be- Muddy Creek township, was born Mrs. DeGennaro Funeral. and spent his entire life on the Troops advancing west of Gruen- farm where he lived at the time of

Funeral services will be conducted miles from the Mikado's capital. Gruenberg and of Crosses, at the Monday afternoon at two o'clock East Grandview avenue. Zelienople.

Friends are being received at any

time at the funeral home.

Alfred B. Vogan, 69, a welltersburg, Fla., died this morning in Robert Griswold in charge. ON CORREGIDOR St. Petersburg after a short illness. In addition to his wife he leaves

bombing of American warships and William Hoose, all of New Castle, bombers was staged as other Yank and Mrs. Margaret Roese, of Pitts- tery.

Funeral arrangements are incomwas covered by the U.S. seventh plete and will be announced in

Meanwhile, fierce fighting con- pany, were conducted Friday after- have presaged moves aimed at the Statements and opinions herein tinued to rage inside southern Ma- noon at 1:30 o'clock from the late heart of Japan the Philippines capital the Ameri- New Castle, with Rabbi Hyman Island, fleet forces busily bom-

Adolph and Eugene Liebovitz acted operation. There work was diver-

as pallbearers. Interment took place in Tifereth Jap effort to move reinforcement Israel cemetery. Mrs. Caplan, aged 51 years, died pines

Survivors in addition to her hus- only as a coverup operation for an band include one daughter, Mrs. invasion somewhere else, but, if the Elva Rosenberg of this city; one next move is to be invasion of Iwo son, Warrant Officer Melvin Cap- Jima, it would also serve an impor-

years, died at his home in Big the range of Jap home-based

Beaver township, near New Galilee, bombers, Friday afternoon at 2:05 o'clock as Thomas Russell and Anna Miles Russell, spent his entire life in

the vicintiy of New Galilee. He was a member of the New Galilee Pres- it promises to be a formidable ob-Survivors include his widow, long and about three miles wide Ind.—converged upon Mariveles and Maude Russell; one son, Lee Rus- at its broadest point. It is comsell, New Galilee; three sisters, Mrs. posed of volcanic rock and rises, Kate Grim and Mrs. Sylvia Logan, like a submerged crest of Vesuvius Moron and the Balanga-Pilar area both of Little Beaver township, and from the open sea. on the west and east coasts of Ba- Miss Eva Russell of San Diego,

Funeral services will be conducted tually fully-occupied, an official Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the once active volcano which gave headquarters spokesman emphasized from the New Galilee Presbyterian it birth on four sides, the island Union cemetery, New Galilee.

Calif., and two granddaughters.

the Marshal funeral home to the leads up to a more slightly sloping In Manila, bitterest fighting was late residence, where friends will approach to the plateau, presumcontinuing in the Intramuros be received at any time.

McBride of Thompson Run road

of Ellwoiod City, died Friday at leaves a brother, David Earl Mc-Bride, and two step-sisters: Mrs.

and sympathy extended us during Funeral services will be Sunday our recent bereavement. Also for at 2 p. m., from the VanGorder may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock

> A short funeral service for John Semansky of the Butler road, R. D.

Semansky Funeral

6, was conducted from the Cunningham funeral home, East Washington and Chestnut streets. Friday of requiem followed at 11 o'clock from the St. Nicholas Greek Catholic church, South Mill street, with Rev. George J. Matey as celebrant. Friends of the family acted as pallbearer

Rev. Ma ey conducted the committal serice at the grave in St. Nicholas' cemetery. Mrs. Emma J. Kennedy

Funeral services for Mrs. Erma

Interment will be in Oak Park Funeral services will be conducted cemetery. Friends may call at the

Mrs. Stanek Funeral

Short funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Stanek were conducted this morning at 9 o'clock from the neral home this evening and Sun- kowski, 818 South Mercer street, folday evening from seven to nine lowed by a requiem high mass at o'clock and Sunday afternoon from 9:30 o'clock in SS. Philip and James church. Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski was celebrant: Rev. Fr. Francis Paul, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Francis Edward J. Oliver, aged 68 years, Kuczynski, sub-deacon,

Interment was in Madonna ceme-Pallbearers were Frank Goiba. Eugene Czerwinski, Edward Smia-

High mass of requiem for Mrs. Mary DeGennaro, of 57 East Madiberg, on the Schweibus - Breslau his death. He was engaged in truck son avenue, was offered this morning at 10 o'clock, in St. Lucy's church, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito received a telegram from the war

in charge. attended in a body and were pallfrom the Glenn funeral home, 310 bearers: Mrs. Mary Izzo, Mrs. Angela missing in action, January 21, some-Perretta, Mrs. Jennie Rainey, Mrs. Rosaria Marchionda,

Interment was in St. Lucy's cem-Portersville Presbyterian church etery, with Father Ippolito conducting the committal service.

VanDivort Funeral

Funeral services for Darley Van-Divort of Milton street were conducted from the Offutt funeral known former resident of New Cas- home. North Mercer street, Friday tle who recently moved to St. Pe- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev

Robert S. Gordon, George S. Miller the following children: Walter A. Wenfield S. Moore, James A. Travers Vogan, Robert M. Vogan and Mrs. and Newton I. Williams. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

> JAP REPORT SAYS U. S. INVASION OF IWO JIMA STARTS

> > (Continued from Page One

probably is a cover-up operation Funeral services for Mrs. Henri- for a move somewhere else. This etta Caplan, wife of Abe Caplan, conclusion was based on the fact owner of the Wampum Milk com- that such daring attacks in the past

are private to the writer and are hila where the Yanks made progress residence in Wampum. A further It was recalled that when Genditch Jan defenders. Just east of synagogue, South Jefferson street. Arthur was about to land on Luzon Harold Gerson, Dr. Gerald Zieve, from which defending air forces Louis Sandler. William Siegal, might put off to interfere with the

or relieving forces to the Philip Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at In the present situation Mitscher air attack might be construed not lan, stationed in Germany, and a tant tactical purpose by knocking sister, Mrs Thelma Weil. Pittsburgh, out Jap air strength which could be moved against the Volcano island. Iwo Jima is only about 600

Ethan Eugene Russell, aged 69 miles from Tokyo and is well within

But, because of the fact that it is only this short air line distance Mr. Russell, son of the late from Tokyo, the island becomes in-

Increasingly Important

jective. The island is about 12 miles high. At this height it opens into a broad plateau, the filled crest of

rises abruptly from the sea. It appears impregnable to sea attack. On the fourth side, a strip of The body has been removed from beach, no more than a mile wide ably the attack would be made from But, since the island is composed

bombardment, which has been going has softened it up sufficiently to make the landing easy. Defense guns emplaced in caves in the rocks might endure terrific bombardment before being neutralized.



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HELLMANN'S REAL

Pvt. Louis Sfara Missing In Action

Hillsville Infantryman Reported Missing January 21 Somewhere In France

Mrs. Stella Sfara, of Hillsville department that their son, Pvt Louis Sfara, aged 26 years, of the U. S. Infantry, has been reported where in France.

Pvt. Leuis Sfara has two children: Richard and Ronald, his father, five beethers and two sisters in Hillsville. Pyt. Sfara has been in service for the past 11 months, and has been

Wounded Soldier Making Recovery

overseas since last November.

of 100 East Reynolds street have received a cablegram from their son. confined to a hospital in England. stating. "I am getting along as well as can be expected

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were the top prize winners.

ately appointed by the hostess. She patron, with the initiation of canwas aided by her mother, Mrs. didates, Clark Wadding.

Mrs. Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Park avenue, will remain here for a short time prior to joining her husband, R. Edward Olson, petty officer 2-c of the navy, who is at present in New York, awaiting reassignment.

RESIDENT ATTENDS DOUBLE CELEBRATION

Mrs. William Black of Florence avenue has returned home after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Renwick and family of Greenville and while there

formal, with various pastimes being A delicious buffet lunch was enjoyed, the hostess being assisted by her daughter Marian and an aide, Mrs. William Black of New Castle, a life-long friend of Mrs.

The three honored guests were

and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Renwick. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballut and daughter Margaret. Charles Osborne the direction of Clarence McCon- the Bessemer State Bank, Bessemer, and of Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob nell and later, lunch was served, and the groom will report back for Prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Reimold, Marian Renwick and Mrs. The hostess was aided by Mrs. Clar-

ANNUAL WIMODAUSIS PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, in with 500 as the diversion. Prizes ruary 19 will be honored. An entertaining program will fea-

ture the after-luncheon hours.

SHOWER HONOREE AT CATHEDRAL, FEB. 19

A lovely bridge-shower was given Shenango chapter, No. 333, Order Mrs. C. G. Linder; and treasurer, in the home of Miss Jean Wadding, of the Eastern Star, will meet in Mrs. John McGrath, Wilmington avenue on Thursday regular session in the Scottish Rite Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, the leader, evening honoring Mis. R. Edward Cathedral on Monday night, Feb. 19, conducted devotionals. Mrs. Clar-Olson, nee Carol Boyd, a bride of at eight, instead of the place pre- ence Fischer had charge of the Four-County Council meeting in street, R.D. 1, who was struck by recent date, who arrived here from viously announced, it is stated to- prayer cycle, day by Mrs. Evelyn, McKibben, wor-

of diversion, with close friends of The event will be dedicated as ject for discussion, "Egypt and the the honoree competing for honors. "associate matrons" night, and a Egyptian Sudan'

Mrs. Olson and Miss Jane Newell special memorial service for de- Refreshment were served by the ceased members will also be con- hostess, aided by Mrs. Charles Dod-At a suitable hour a delicious re- ducted. Mrs. McKibben will be as- scn and Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, copast was served at tables appropri- sisted by Henry Jackson, worthy hostesses,

BALDAUF-CARR ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mrs. Josephine Baldauf, 729 But- JOHNSON-MARS ler avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter. Jo Ann, to Sgt. Walter R. Carr, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Carr, 1310

from 24 months overseas duty, is Navy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. here on furlough. He will report Hiram Mars, Mahoningtown, R. D. on March 12 to Cherry Point, North 7, on Friday evening, February 16,

Open Door Class Elects Open Door Bible class members of the Third U. P. church were re- officiated. The couple were unat-

ceived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tended. Elmer Kangy, Wampum, on Thurs-Election of officers followed the before the marriage. Dressed in a

devotional period led by Mrs. How- light blue wool street length dress, ard Burdett. Results are: presi- the bride wore a string of pearls and dent, Howard Duncan; vice-presi- an orchid. dent. Horace Allen: secretary. recipients of an array of useful Thomas Gray with Mrs. Howard Duncan assistant; treasurer, Mrs. buffet style by the bride's sisters tine tureen dinner at six o'clock.

ence McConnell and Mrs. Howard

Club Entertained

Meeting for W.T.T. club memnovil Wimodausis party, to be held Mayberry, Adams street, recently was served by candlelight by the hostess, with Isabelle Price aiding. Next meeting will be with Kath-

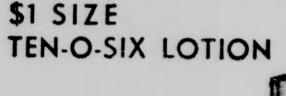
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HIGHLAND GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Eva Campbell, Norwood ave-

lows: president, Mrs. R. R. Mc- nounced today. SHENANGO CHAPTER George; first vice-president, Mrs.

Mrs. John McGrath and Mrs. Thomas Lindsey spoke on the sub- ning

WEDDING FRIDAY Miss Lucille Johnson, daughter of J. A. Johnson of South Main street, Bessemer, became the bride of Rob-Sgt. Carr who recently returned ert S. Mars, S 1-c, of the U. S.

at an impressive candlelight serv-The engagement will terminate in ice in the home of the bride, The immediate families and a few close friends were present for the single ring ceremony at which Rev. W. J. Engle of Enon Valley

Miss Bette Jane Hedegore, cousin day evening for business and a so- of the bride, played Ave Maria and Council of Jewish Women. the Wedding March from Lohengrin

riod, a wedding lunch was served nue. Thursday evening for a valen-Special guests were the hosts Clare Lutz with Howard Burdett and their aides. At the conclusion Tables were set for 16. of their wedding trip to Michigan, A period of games ensued under the bride will return to her work at

INFORMAL PARTY FOR BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

Plans are in readiness for the an- bers was held in the home of Ruth joyed a prettily appointed valentine party in the home of Mrs. Edward the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Lunch- went to Mary Gardner. Mrs. H. Feltained informally at her home. Miss with Mrs. Leroy Todd, Youngstown Hulda Book, a special guest, and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong aided in

> ing entered into. March 6 Mrs. W. O. Bryan, East lunch, Washington street, will entertain.

WOMEN OF MOOSE **MEETING ON MONDAY**

chapter night program. 's social time will feature.

Willing Works Class

Sunday school class, taught by Mrs. Haggerty C. D. Parker of the Second U. P. evening at the home of Mrs. J. Roy March 1. Mercer, Meyer avenue. A letter of interest from Lieut.

LaVantia Campbell, a nurse in the armed forces, stationed in New Church of the Nazarene were guests Guinea, and a former member of on a recent evening of Mr. and the group, was read by the secre- Mrs. G. T. McElwee at their home tary, Mrs. Chester D. Minick.

A nominating committee was appointed for the annual election of dent of the group, was honored with Thursday, was entertained prior to March 15 meeting at the home of orate her birthday Mrs. Harry M. Hite. 915 West Wash-

ments were served by Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Phillips, served a dainty lunch. assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart,

N. O. T. Club N. O. T. club members met with

Helen Russo, of Ffriendship street, Thursday evening. token, and card prizes were won

by Mrs. Ann Russo and Rachel Altieri. Lillian Palmer was a special The birthday of Mary Maciarella was honored, on this occasion.

Assisting the hostess in serving March 2. lunch was Lucy Maciarella. February 28, is the meeting with

Rachel Altieri, of Hamilton street. February 18 by the group.

Entertains At Dinner Mrs. William E. Richardson and her mother, Mrs. J. Ed. Elder were hostesses at a dinner in their home on Delaware avenue on Friday eve-

After dinner, Mrs. Richardson, the former Roberta Elder, entertained green room. the guests with a recital of piano

DEFENSE DAY DINNER MONDAY

Perry S. Gaston Unit, American nue, was hostess Friday afternoon Legion Auxiliary, will have its anto members of the Women's Mis- nual Defense Day program in the sionary society of Highland U. P. Legion Home, Monday evening, with Election of officers resulted as fol- president, Mrs. W. F. Daugherty, an-

Mrs. Al Wilkins, chairman, has ar-Eva Campbell; second vice - presi- ranged a good program of addresses dent, Miss Ada Cowden: secretary, and entertainment for the occasion. Husbands of the members and Junior Auxiliary members will be

> Grove City. February 22. must have an auto recently, is getting along their reservations in by this eve- nicely

RACHEL REBEKAH DEGREE TEAM MEETS

Members of the degree team of left leg, is getting along nicely. Rachel Rebekah lodge. No. 40, were Next meeting will be at the home graciously entertained at the home of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, Sheridan of Mrs. James Wright, 913 Winslow Pittsburgh, where she was called avenue, March 16, when the 40th avenue, Friday evening, with Mrs. by the illness of her sister. Mrs. anniversary of the society will be Edna Ricer and Mrs. Martha Brown Joseph Faix, resident of Glassport Games and contests winners were

> Feature of the evening came nue, San Diego, Caalif when a huge birthday cake and a shower of gifts was presented to two members who celebrate their birth-

JEWISH WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO SEW

the serving of a lunch.

Wednesday morning sewing at Jameson Memorial hospital February 21 will be in charge of the National Hours are nine a. m. to noon, in the hospital solarium.

Jolly Neighbors Meet Jolly Neighbors club met at the Following the congratulatory pe- home of Mrs. Ida Suber. Bell ave-

> Music during the evening was fur-Schweikert and Miss Mary Elizabeth Beacon, and Mrs. Rebecca Hitch was winner of the door prize.

Next meeting will be March 1, at the home of Mrs. Mary Shaffer,

H. F. Club Entertained

Prizes for scores in the play of serving the delicious menu at the cards went to Miss Dorothy Morgan chosen hour. Novel valentine me- and Miss Bernice Surgan. Special mentos were gifts of the hostess to guests were Mrs. Mildred Greer, Miss Jane Elliott, Miss Kathryn Informal pastimes featured the Duncan, Miss Elsie Linton, and Miss leisure time, various pastimes be- Frances Karnaski. The latter and Miss Duncan assisted with serving a

Next meeting will be March 1 at the home of Miss Eleanor Evans. East Lutton street.

W.C. Club

Mrs. Michael Mescall. Spring Monday evening. Feb. 19. at eight street, entertained W.C. club memo'clock in Moose lodge hall. South bers in her home Thursday evening, Mercer street. On this date Mrs. tables of 500 being the pastime. In Cleora Krah will present her ritual the two-table game, Mrs. Joseph Fuary 21. Flynn and Mrs. Harry Haggerty won the prizes.

In serving lunch, the hostess was aided by Mrs. Margaret McDowell. Members of the Willing Workers Mrs. Clyde Sheppard and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Homestead church were entertained Thursday street, will receive the club on

Brezee Class

Brezee class members of the on East Washington street. Mrs. Roberta Phillips, the presi-

officers that will take place at the a handkerchief shower to commem- his departure at a farewell dinner In keeping with the valentine

season, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. During the social period refresh- F. E. Welker, Mrs. Louis Hill and number of useful farewell gifts.

S. A. C. Clab

assembled on Friday evening at the room on Highland avenue. home of Mrs. Emma Vogan, 519 East Vera Chill captured the club Moody avenue, as a birthday sur- Mitchell and Mrs. Glenn Anderson prise for Mrs. Vogan.

Games were a pastime and later a lunch was served by Mrs. Mildred Womeldurf and the hostess. Mrs. Vogan will again entertain

the club for a regular meeting on

W. B. A. No. 98 To Meet

Woman's Benefit Association No. A theatre party will be held on 98 will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening in the lodge apartment hall on Neshannock avenue. ner will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Helen McKinley is general chairman of arrangements.

Reading Circle '91, luncheon, pal, Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. Ernest King,

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Lester Smith. 730 a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock, the street, is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Hugh Shields, of Cleveland, formerly of this city, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna H. Wagner, of 924 Beckford

Albert Briggs, age 7, son of Mr. Members expecting to attend the and Mrs. Albert Briggs, Hartman

Little Margie Ann Capezio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Capezio. Agnew street, who has been confined to the New Castle Hospital for the past six weeks with a fractured

Mrs. Margaret Kelley, 424 Epworth street, has returned from who is a patient at Mercy hospital

Word is received by Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Anna Hawk, Mrs. Pearl Jones, garet Kelley. 424 Epworth street. Mrs Lulu Schetrom and Mrs. Kate this city, telling of the arrival of Withers. Mrs. Mildred Campbell her first grandson, born on Februand Roland Wright were special ary 12 to Robert B. Kelley, AMM1-c and wife, of 4860 Narragansett ave-

Twins Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, R. D days this month, Mrs. Pearl Jones 1, entertained a group of 20 girls and Mrs. Charlotte Phipps. This Friday evening in their home at a feature was carried out following party honoring their twin daughters. June and Jean, on their 11th birthday

> The evening was spent playing games, with prizes falling to Phyllis Richards and Marilyn Goodwill. They received many lovely gifts

n honor of the occasion. A birthday lunch was served by he hostess, assisted by Shirley

N. H. G. Club N. H. G. club members met with

Miss Helen Book, Ryan avenue Thursday evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in play, high core prizes going to Mrs. Florence Jones and Marjorie Bintrim. The galloper was received by Mrs. Jean

A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, and assisting at the table was her sister, Mrs. Caroline Agan, March 15, is the meeting with grange hall recently. Tureen dinner Evelyn Dickson, of Monroe street.

G. G. Club

Misses Lena and Mary Metta, of Agnew street, entertained G. G. club Margaret Peebles, members of the members Thursday evening in their L.T.L. under the direction of Mrs home. Rosetta Caraggie was re- Vessie Connell, presented several membered with a birthday gift, features. Kenneth McCommon, Door prizes went to Rosetta Caravaggio and Mary Metta. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting, March 13, will be

with Mrs. Irene Dando, Moravia

Cadet 500 Club

at her home on Neshannock avenue Thursday evening to the Cadet 500 of Mrs. Edith Gardner. club membership. In the progressive game of cards, Mrs. Merle Brenneman won the prize. Lunch

Mackie aiding the hostess. Mrs. Brenneman of South Jeffer- evening. son street will entertain on Feb-

S. O. S. Club Meets

S. O. S. club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Louden, Delaware ave- Shields included a thought on each nue. Friday eevning for bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Sutton Smith Lincoln's birthday, Washington's. and Miss Jean McCready. A guest birthday, and the beginning of Lent prize was awarded Mrs. James De-

in serving a lunch. Next meeting will be March 16, at

Dinner For Inductee Bob Cochran of 906 East Washington street, who left to report for given at the home of Ed McKibben on the Harlansburg road, Cochran was presented with a

A.U.R. Society

A.U.R. society of the Central Pres-Members of the S. A. C. club sur- byterian church will meet Wednesprised one of the group when they day evening at 8 o'clock at a tea-

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Miss Mary Tabisz, supervisor, was

hostess Thursday evening at the meeting of the Italian Mothers club. held in the Y. W. C. A., the oc-Before the meeting a tureen din- casion also honoring her birthday

Crocheting was the pastime during the evening, and the honoree was presented with lovely hankies. and also a gift from her secret

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, and Mrs. Gloria Scaduto and Mrs. Lucy Gizzi assisted at the table. Special guest was Mrs. Elder

The next meeting will be March 1, and the birthday hostess will be Mrs. Elder Bryan.

Discussion of Recommendations A special meeting for members of the Y. W C. A. Central branch will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, to discuss recommendations on interracial practices in the Y. W. C. A.

The recommendations are based on the Christian purpose of the Y. W. C. A. which would face the interracial opportunity in the Y. W. C. A. with creative goodwill. Knowing more women of a different race made possible through working on common projects and on the same Y. W. C. A. committees, brings understanding and respect.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Missionary union of the Aliquippa district will convene Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Church of God of Christ, Moravia street, Mrs. Ida Moore of Aliquippa will preside.

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Plaingrove W.C.T.U.

nual family night program in the was served at 7 o'clock, with Miss Roberta McCommon as chairman of the committee in charge. On the program, led by Miss

the group took part. "Temperance" was the subject of

Report on the afghans being made for Deshon hospital was given by Mrs. Bertha Rodgers, director Mrs. Harry Jennings was hostess of soldiers and sailors department. Next meeting will be at the home Croton W. C. T. U. Meets

an address by Rev. M. G. Munn.

Croton W. C. T. U. met with was served later, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Robert Sheery and Mrs. Clara Campbell as hostesses on Tuesday Mrs. Earl Cook as leader, chose as her subject, "Medicine Temperance". The program of the evening centered on this theme. Devotions led by Mrs. Owen

A reading of how Madame Chiang vore, who later assisted the hostess Kai-Shek learned to pray was given Devotions closed with prayer. The union decided to make postthe home of Mrs. Howard Warnock, ers to place in the schools

The program was as follows:

"Francis Willard" by Mrs. Ted Mc-

Creery; "Medicine Temperance" by

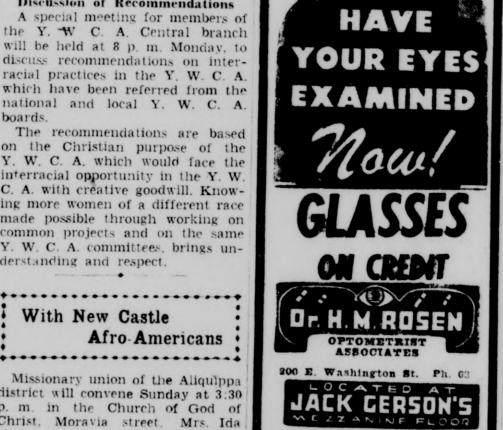
of the observances of February.

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Miss Donna Gormley and Miss age is nothing new because 100 Plaingrove W.C.T.U. held its an- Jean Gormley closed the meeting years ago women puffed pipes and

women' due to the cigarette short-

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Thursday, February 22



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States Must Keep Activities

There are two classes of people in the United States who are the initiative and courage which opposed to states rights. First are those who believe in a totalitarian made possible the large scale sabotage that in turn helped materially government with all authority directed by an army of bureaucrats at to prepare the way for the inva-. Then again there are those who want the Federal govern- sion. When France was liberated, take over more and more duties performed by the states be- these Communists within the French cause they think they will be saving money and that the largest which sistent on recognition of their rights comes from Washington will not cost them anything-certainly a to power and determined that the

But most sound Americans who understand the traditions of our sources and utilities. country still believe that American freedom will be lost if the doctrine | Even more important, they were of states rights is thrown overboard. Governor Dewey of New York, put determined to keep their arms as an his finger on present problems in his budget message to the New York Legislature recently when, in speaking of his own state, he said:

Time and time again we have faced a decision whether a needed tral government seemed to have no service to the people should be passed over, resigned to possible action by the Federal government or accepted as a function of the state. All armed bands as in the days of feudsuch decisions have been resolved in favor of your state assuming its alism responsibilities. This I firmly believe is the only course if we are to But after DeGaulle's visit to Mosmaintain a vigorous progressive government close to the people.

"Our own and our sister states will be in far stronger position transformation occurred. Maurice financially than will the Federal government. The states will be in a posi- Thorez. French Communist leader, tion to shoulder responsibilities which they have too long allowed to fall cord, announced that the Milice Pato the Federal government by default.

Here is certainly a statesmanlike view of problems now affecting the state and the national governments. Too many of our states, like the exact language of Minister of the way George voted." some of the governments abroad, have been looking upon Uncle Sam the Interior Adrien Tixier, Socialist, as a sort of Santa Claus whose bag of presents will never be depleted, who had been urging disarmament \$300,000,000,000 in the red. This money will have to be paid sooner or later in one way or another. And payment will be exacted from the people laid down by Thorez, and for the why things cannot be done. of the very states who may seek to avoid their duties to their citizens first time disarmament of the unby spilling things into Uncle Sam's lap. Sound financial sense, and derground army became possible. American tradition, demand adoption of the view that the states must not surrender their rights and activities to the Federal government.

Keep 'Em Rolling

The bulk of America's civilian automobiles must be kept running Tixier wanted the process of naif a national breakdown in transportation is to be avoided. The fendency to neglect such details as recapping tires in time to salvage casings, can backing of DeGaulle, argued that it

The American Automobile Association states that passenger cars people themselves, as expressed at registered in 1941 totaled approximately 29,000,000. The registration figure is the democratic way. Thorez took of experience is that you can't for the end of 1944 is estimated at a little over 25,000,000. That means the side of caution and delay in the bring an excuse when you are late.

According to a recent reliable survey, automobiles are now going principal pressures behind nationaloff the road at the rate of more than 3.000 a day. Twenty-five per cent Certain of DeGaulle's followers without it. of the cars remaining on the road are 11 years of age or older; 58 per had worked out a complete program cent of the total are 7 years of age or older. If greater numbers in these of socialization to be put into effect groups are taken from the highways in coming months, we may quickly almost immediately after provisional descend to, or below, the 20,000,000 level which has been estimated as group included not only Socialists, the rock-bottom figures for essential needs. The situation becomes all but former business men disilluthe more compelling because there is no likelihood of getting new car sioned with what seemed to them production in the spring of 1945, as was freely predicted a few months of the old system. These men are to talk. This is no time to think."

ago. We shall be lucky if we get any production the latter part of 1945. now angry at what they interpret as Every automobile owner has a definite obligation to keep his car deliberate stalling on the part of the at the soda fountain is a token of bored one day in Washington by a in the best possible condition and to hoard the priceless miles on his DeGaulle government to prevent na- the depth of his love.

Drafting German Women

Heinrich Himmler's order drafting all German women and girls was following the Russian system for the Volkssturm—the People's Army—has a strong propaganda flavor, of state-managed economy in an Nazi leadership has certainly made strenuous efforts to give the impression of a united people fighting in a frenzy against the nutcracker dividual producers were incapable away, and a number of newspaper

But the male Germans of the Volkssturm have given little or no most, and that therefore the state wary notice. "What shall we say * indication of presenting a really effective threat to the trained fighting visional commissioners responsible men of either the Russian or the American and British forces,

With or without the maedchens and hausfraus to back them up the system worked in the war, it "Yes," answered another of the the Volkssturm is a very questionable factor in Germany's resistance, would be used after the war, Lacoste group, "that's all right, but are you But it may sound good, on the Berlin radio, to Hitler and Himmler. The fact remains that if the Nazi armies can't stop the Allies—and sooner for the future is questionable. The or later they'll crack wide open-battalions of armed civilians won't. The influence of DeGaulle himself is Allies, at any rate, are going to finish this job on any basis offered,

Strangely, no one believes the California man who married 12 the great bulk of the French people women when he insists he is crazy.

If Hitler has any more speeches in his system, now would seem decisions on the future of France. to be a good time to unload them.

Mayor LaGuardia orders the gamblers in New York to work or fight. We have seen 'em do both in a crap game.

Yes, the snow seemed to be deeper each winter when we were a faith in the destiny of Charles Deboy. But we liked it deeper then than we do now,

Nobody can accuse General MacArthur of failing to keep his cam- signing the accord with Russia, he

paign promises. He said he would be back and he is.

It is said the groundhog refused to come out this year on February career believe he is haunted by the 2. He was afraid the butcher would be waiting just outside.

Latest reports from the Indian border is that the American dough- all Europe.

boys over there are giving the Japs the good old Burma shave.

The light thaws which may be a prelude to a general clearance of the ice-bound streams are getting in a few hours' work each day. With ing a sure course thus far through splashing frills.

Here is one from the Concordia Kansan to paste in your hat: "There is no better guaranty of efficient public service than political , party responsibility.

Too many people expect Congress to solve all the ills. Fact is, most congressmen will want to cut taxes soon after the war is won and the , boys start coming home

Random guess is that the Russians are more anxious to cut the railroads and highways south of Berlin, even bypassing the German see, it promotes men according to capital, before they set up headquarters there. When these aims have been accomplished, Germany's defeat will be almost complete.

Washington Calling

MARQUIS CHILDS

French Communists Cooperate With DeGaulle

PARIS. Feb. 17.-Charles De-Gaulle, the man who never smiles, has secured his position in France with extraordinary finesse and skill. When he escaped from fallen France nearly five years ago, no one except possibly DeGaulle himself could have foreseen that he would become the acknowledged leader of the French people. The political equation that has buttressed his power is one of the most fascinating of our time. It illustrates all the complexities of world politics in an era of complications.

It turns essentially on Soviet Russia. Without the recent Russia-French accord and the results that have flowed from it, DeGaulle's position today might be much less se-

With the underground resistance movement in France, the Comleadership. There was very often

barrassment to DeGaulle. The cenauthority, with the country splitting of opinion there wouldn't be much into autonomous regions ruled by

cow and the announcement of the soon. accord with Russia, a remarkable triotique should immediately be dis-

position. The Communist leaders in

Later, Thorez took a conservative stand more or less in harmony with Finance Minister Rene Pleven. A basic controversy had developed the nationalization of resources and utilities. Ardent Socialist such as tionalization to begin at once.

should wait on the decision of the there has been a loss of approximately 4,000,000 cars since Pearl Harbor. | Controversy. Thereby one of the

> government should take over. This the ineffectiveness and corruption responded the politician. "I've got

would direct industry under pro- of him?" asked one of the men. to the minister of production. If always faithful to his trust.

How much this actually means trust?" believed to be on the conservative side. Those close to him are now caying you must remember that with no active political interests in

must be taken into account in the DeGaulle has three faiths. First s his faith on the destiny of France. drive as well from the front seat with your wedding invitations, in- which we labor as a nation and Second in his Catholicism: he is as his wife can from the back seat. dicate the time when you will be which would place us at great disstate in many years. Third, and certainly not least important, is his

their thinking, and their desires

He has shown himself adept in the maneuvers of world politics. In was acutely aware of the effect this would have on Britain. But those who have closely followed DeGaulle's fear of the communization of France should Russia move into Germany and Soviet influence radiate through

Behind the mask of his solemn ace. DeGaulle is a complex personality, which is perhaps the reason why he has succeeded in steerthe devious currents of troubled Europe.

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Words Of Wisdom

Let them call it mischief: when it's past and prospered, it will be while its people are fat and happy mitted a breach of etiquette in failvirtue.—Ben Johnson.

Industry is more efficient. You ability, while public servants are once wired a fellow-politician to personal questions from readers inpromoted according to the help they meet him in Pittsburgh and the re- closing a self-addressed, stamped gave in the election

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 6:47. Sun rises | feared might be an unpleasant intomorrow 7:33.

Sometimes when a gal makes up okes she works in a beauty parlor.

If there wasn't so much difference to talk about.

About the only thing Americans agree upon is the ending of the war

PROUD OF HUBBY Young Mrs. Green-"My husband a very influential man in poli-

Caller-"You don't say!" Young Mrs. Green-"Yes, indeed. George has voted in two presidential | the minority. elections and both times it has gone

Have you noticed that ignorant men do the most arguing?

Old men put in much time telling

Money that leaks through small holes is what wrecks the business.

SAFETY FIRST

"I noticed that you courteously refrain from mentioning the name of our political rival in your speeches "It's more a matter of discretion than of courtesy. I once started to denounce a rival, and as soon as I mentioned his name the audience burst into deafening and continuous

You can make a bigger fool of court costs. yourself with money than you can

TONGUE, NOT BRAIN

A candidate, rushing to address a they had the power. meeting at an extra election, was accosted by a friend. "What do you think of the political situation now?" he was asked. "Don't bother me!"

It may have been partly to make Human nature is that quality

An American politician, who at effort to cope with the grave econ- one time served his country in a of deciding what the country needs men were collaborating on an obit-

going to give the name of the Hi Hum says "Well anyhow, there ain't no horse shoers strikin' for

higher wages these days." Few people are hearding golden

silence these days. than anyone else.

An expert driver is one who can

A BORN POLITICIAN "What makes you think that Jim would be a success in politics?"

"He can say more things that



tho fidgets and looks embarrassed in company when the other is talk-

WIFELY PATRIOTISM "Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "if I ran for office would you vote for

"Certainly not." ne to marry me." "Love is blind, but patriotism is upposed to show judgment."

and free of anxiety.

TWAS CZAR REED A former Speaker of the House | Miss Markel will promptly answer

upted communications. "Don't mind a little thing like that, misrepresents the purpose. But a new shirt and come on." The politician kept the appointment.

CORRECT!

"Dad!" 'Well?"

'Are politics plural?" thing in the world more singular.

All great things are done by men

pared a perfect emergency pack of ceptions and bureaucratic jealoufood; then put in a lipstick that sies. Briefly, the facts are these made everything taste of alum.



shamed if her beds aren't made up by a certain hour in the morning.

Distillers say the nation's seven

consider what is best for humanity, said the international capitalist "not what is best for our pockets.

SOUND ADVICE

politician who thought he ought to be nominated for the presidency. them happier that Minister of In- which makes a man prefer to marry fully ended. "there's a conspiracy we promptly will lapse back into dustrial Production Robert Lacoste for money rather than work for it. of silence against me-a regular conspiracy of silence. What do you think I ought to do?"

ENTERTAINING WEDDING GUESTS

(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

When I was married, I sent out all sent gifts to me. Is it my obliga- made available to the President and tion to entertain them also at my other responsible executives. That new home or was the reception is really all there is to it. It is not sufficient?

A cheater cheats himself more the members of the bridal party, profit. should pay the first call on you

You need not, however, give a huge party inviting all these guests, TO ALL this the complete answer tion but the Sunday school.

You thought highly enough of rectly write to her asking her if she received my gift? Answer: There is a possibility

that it was not delivered to her. so you are justified in writing. If No nation is doing its best at war it was delivered, the bride coming to acknowledge it and therefore deserves to be reprimanded.

eipient, wishing to avoid what he envelope.

Great Game Of Politics

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Anti-Sap Plan Being Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-THIS IS a country of strange contradittions and inconsistencies. Not the least of these is the frequency sound policy, we insist upon nullifying it by extreme stupidity. For example, the general acclaim with were received appears to have escan entrance into a postwar interpeace but also full participation in the immense job of straightening out the tangle into which world af-

senters have shriveled in number like it or not, we are about to take later. They had to have some work, our place as one of the chief man- meanwhile. They couldn't underagers of the postwar world. This being so, it would seem desirable to to private nursing. erview, took advantage of inter- as well informed as our allies and fighting front in less time than now heavy rains, and replied: "Sorry I posal to advance us to that level is annot get to Pittsburgh. Washout suggested, there arises an opposion line." The Speaker wired back: tion which distorts the facts and ture, sterilize or dress a wound and age and the education of their two

THE CASE in point concerns the "No. my boy. There isn't any- group of interpreters, will equip us are needed. with accurate information of the political, economic, scientific and of moral courage who dare to be in over: also keep us posted as to all March from the Ingalls yards, De- rant in New York and Chicago at subversive activities at home and catur, Ala. The vessel, one of the San Francisco and Detroit is thed abroad. We have no such service Teach your boy how to behave in now. Our major allies and many society. Think how much it will of our minor ones have. Our disis clear. The Donova recommendations propose to remove this. The reasons for opposition Note on efficiency: Experts pre- largely spring from absurd misconunco-ordinated secret intelligence Navy, there are those of the Department of State, the Department of Commerce, the Treasury Depart- lough

THE information gathered by none of these is available to any other. Usually it is gathered, filed and forgotten. It is an ineffectual, waste- one of the western hip shooters. He steady increase in the cashing in of ful, silly system such as no other would shoot his pistol from any war bond billion booze bill included overhead. first-class nation would tolerate. position. He would not have to raise What is it that makes people so But it didn't include wrecks and Three years ago the President di- it, his finger along the barrel of a imprudent in war time? rected all these services to make pistol was sufficient aim. available their information to Gen- | Sensational stories have been told with no thought of the future. Freedom is never safe while some eral Donovan, who had been named people would persecute other peo- co-ordinator of information. Gen- escapades as a Jap hunter in the rible to get rich at the expense of ple for not agreeing with them if eral Donovan had created an or- jungles, the stories always ending other people's lives. ganization of picked specialists from the same way-dead Japs. These, of university faculties, who correlated, course, are not bedtime stories, but fligacy and war-time excesses must supplemented, digested and inter- we are in a war, a terrible war, and be some sort of a mass hysteria. preted the facts. Thus for the first Major Adams verifies what every What is that old saying? "Let's time there was a semblance of co- other trooper serving in the South be merry today for tomorrow we ordination in this vital business of Pacific avers, and that is that the die intelligence. The results were good. Jap is a fanatic, barbarous, fiend- What you do with your morey though never complete, as some of ish warrior who glories in human isn't any of my business. But when the services pulled back and others did not co-operate at all,

to him, so that it may be examined. all my friends and relatives. They terpreted by trained men and then proposed to abolish existing agen-Answer: All those who attended cies, though certainly some could the wedding reception, as well as be abolished or consolidated with

IT IS merely a common-sense plan ences and world affairs. It is a to mind their own business Although it is not obligatory for plan to equip us with knowledge you to entertain those who sent you that will enable us to act with insound well and mean nothing than wedding girts, simply because of temgence. There seems inthe room afford public amusement on a Sunan "at home" and give your friends this course. Yet there already are and relatives an opportunity of wild charges that the idea is to esseeing your new house. In each of tablish an "American Gestapo"; more her "thank you" notes to those who that it is proposed to create a "su- by needless fears over saying pieces of a similar silliness.

> if you would rather have them in is that there would be in the pro- And yet we would like to think lice power. Further, it would be ligion as furthering the welfare of Question: Two months ago, I sent entirely under the control of Con- the little child, high regard for him what some of usete! an out-of-town friends a wedding gress, which could at any time end as a feeling personality and afgift, for which I have never yet its existence by cutting off its ap- fording him emotional security. I Is thought by others quite a treat. know she sent out thank you lettors for my mother and two of my
> comes from heads of certain servday school program on which chills birth and death and grief and ters, for my mother and two of my ices which want to be left alone, dren under five perform alone does

> > lowed to stand in the way of a reform which would greatly reduce the possibility of this nation becoming the great international sap of | the postwar world. If we are going into this international co-operation business—and we are—we ought not to go in blindfolded. If we are gohave our eyes open.

Washington Report

Quick Clearance On Nurse Situation Urged Scribe Believes Brief Training Sufficient Ships Now Being Named In Honor Of Women

By HELEN ESSARY (Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—I think LOOKING AT it time the confusion in the nursing situation was clarified. What kind of nurse is needed and where? What is this report of "plenty of nurses abroad?" It doesn't match the frantic home call of "more

country-and Congress, too-over- nurses. Appeals overlap, Are the whelmingly favor not only Ameri- agencies asking for volunteers for have gone home and made up by hospitals here or abroad? The pub-

coming resentful, annoyed by the suggestion that they are lacking in has been put behind us and we are at last prepared to assume our in- duty, urgent foreign duty they ternational responsibilities. The dis- thought, they were told to come for an examination not tomorrow or

stand the delay. So they went back

The WAC is asking for medical ever handicaps prevent using our technicians. Excellent idea. The of shoes, 150 pairs of stockings, 35 veight effectively for the further- corps has a chance here for more pocketbooks costing from \$18 up; ably smart girl to take a temperagive a hypodermic. Nor does such children.

recommendation made, at the re- sary to "draft" nurses, if the big their money is something I don't quest of the President, by Maj. Gen. boys at the top get together some William J. Donovan, for a co-ordin- bright morning and agree on how ated national intelligence service many nurses and what kind of

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A REAL SHARP-SHOOTER

fornia from 30 months service in stuff before the war want the most the South Pacific, on a 30-day fur- expensive merchandise now

tornians as the champion pistol and that he had just bought his wife a rifle shot of the country and will beautiful Persian lamb coat. be remembered for his exhibitions. The cashier of my bank said he in fancy shooting. The Major was was getting worried about the

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The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers. Ph. D.

CHILD'S SHYNESS OF ADULTS

parent is worried and begins to seek

Yet this is nothing to worry about. Just protect the child and Or prompted by the same desire et him keep his distance till he There would be none to tend t established in your new house and advantage in international confer- adults away from him or get them

A Timid Child

have sent presents, a bride usually per spy system"; that no citizen's and singing on such programs than extends an invitation to call upon privacy would be safe-and others in any other single way. Almost never will a PTA exploit children so; rarely will any other organiza-

posed machinery no vestige of po- of anything connected with repropriation. The opposition mostly sometimes believe that many a Sun- All that is common in the main or be overshadowed by the new jor purposes are fine, of course Somehow to get the day's work director. None of these are good And yet, adult audiences, includreasons. They should not be al- ing parents (who should know bet-(Continued on Page Seven)

Bible Thought

By ERICH BRANDEIS

There isn't any need to mention he names of this loving couple. In the first place you don't know them, and in the second place they

At any rate, she came into the police court in Camden, N. J., and Women, already nurses, are bewanted her husband put in jail for

> He is a foreman in the same shipard where she works. He made

couple who made much fess than half that before the war, and a girl something.

But he didn't agree, she said, and beat her up. Didn't he have a perfect right beat her up, the husband aske

home and save their money for old

They went home, all right, but, what they are going to do with War Workers Spending

And what thousands of other war which, through a specially trained nurses are needed and-where they workers are going to do with their money is something I also don't The S. S. Kathleen Holmes will I do know, however, that every military developments the world be launched about the middle of expensive night club and restar

> with war workers. The more expensive the place, the longer the A Jeweler in Danbury, my neartown, told me right after

he did this holiday. The majority of Danbury's inhabitants are war I inquired at some fur and Marine Major "Hank" Adams has clothing stores. The same experijust returned to his home in Cali- ence. People who used to buy cheap

Major Adams is known to Cali- other day a taxi driver told me

people who are throwing their money away become public charges and come to me begging for handouts-that IS my business. And when I see a lot of folksmany of them mothers and fathers

> hang huge diamonds and expensive fur coats on themselves, that just Don't think I'm a goody-goody I was a darn fool during the last

> with sons overseas-get drunk and

On what is best through life to be,

Were but one skill considered best, This world is rather well designed.

Or sell the goods that others make,

Within the space that's called "th

varried seeds of choice are spread. So some can be what others won't And some can do what others don't.

certain foods should go to

who fear they may lose their jobs far more harm than good. Its ma- And thus we manage, sun to sun,

And thus in spite of all that's wrong. We, rather nicely, get along,

Hints On Etiquette

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto | If you call your husband at his ng to be a sap, we at least should one of the least of these ye have office, announce yourself as "Mrs. done it unto me. - Matthew 25:40. Jones", and ask for "Mr. Jones".

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Air Transport **Command May Quit After War**

By LEON PEARSON

(I. N. S. Stall Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, head of the Air Transport Command, declared today that the A.T.C. should withdraw from its globe-girdling aviation business after the war and leave the field to commercial air

Private companies have been apprehensive about government competition in aviation, especially since A.T.C. began carrying civilian paying passengers a few weeks ago. A.T.C. now operates revenue flights to England, France, Italy, Africa, Brazil. Australia, and other

In George's opinion, A.T.C. should step out of this business as soon as private lines are ready to take over. "As I see it." George said, "the Transport Command should return to a skeleton force and not compete with private airlines.

"In the first place, we have a lot of officers around here who have been borrowed from the private lines. In peace times, we can't hold hem to the army salary level.

"Furthermore we shall need A.T.C. service only to reach isolated bases which are not served by the commercial lines. George estimated that the Trans-

port Command might require only a hundred planes after the war compared with many hundreds now beng operated under the army's serv-

"We must maintain a good, strong skeleton force to be ready for another war, if it should come. George said. "But as a big operation, A.T.C. should not be continued. this city, have received word that It is not even an efficient organiza- the War department has listed as tion, from the purely commercial

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ARTHUR KASHERMAN, above, 43, Minneapolis vice crusader and publisher of an intermittent socalled "scandal sheet," was shot in typical gangland fashion as he entered his car with Miss Pearl Von Wald. Authorities express belief that he had been killed to prevent publication of the next issue of his paper, which Kasherman had promised would be (International)

Local Graduate Listed As Dead

Loses Life On 17th Bombing Missing In Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Sargent, officially dead as of February 10. 1944, Technical Sergeant Duane George expressed the hope that H. Nolder, son of Mrs. James Fee private American airlines will be and the late A. A. Nolder of Mcprepared to take over the routes Keesport, who made his home with which have been covered by A.T.C. Mr. and Mrs. Sargent, uncle and awarded posthumously to his "Caddie" the word as used in mother. The young man, who gradgolf, is a corruption of the French uated from New Castle High in June 1937 and enlisted August 15, plied to golf in Edinburgh, Scot- 1942, was lost on his seventeenth land, where it is a term referring bombing mission over Anzio on February 10, 1944, according to Mr.

GRANGE NEWS

Westfield Grange Westfield grange will meet Monday evening, February 19, promptly on and Lincoln", Earl Cox: reading Curley: essay, "Liberty and What |

and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Gould, R. D. 1 Edenburg, a daugher. Jameson Memorial hospital.

Heinz, Ellwood City, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, February 16. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Boris Simoff, Ellwood City, a son, Jame- 3 SHOWS DAILY 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 on Memorial hospital, February 16.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 25 Meeting Mrs. Harry Wettich, member of

the Girl Scout council, was a guest Roll was called by Jean Boalick.

president, and Josephine Costa secretary, after which Mrs. Alec Grinn, troop leader, taught the music and dancing group. Mrs. Howard Boalick taught the arts and crafts group, and Miss Mittler taught the second class girls.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Bethany Sisters Bethany Sisters of the Finnish Lutheran church will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Monday afternoon prayer band will meet in the home of Mrs. Besde Hardney, 707 West State street, Monday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Amanda Larry in charge.

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ARM ADVANCES TOWARD GOCH

(Continued from Page One) partly softened up through aerial onslaughts, the Allied foot soldiers

drove forward another mile. Moving in from the west for a frontal assault on Goch, the Canadian army units battled the Germans around Asperden and Herborst, both about two miles northwest of the immediate goal.

Capture Village of Mull South of the Niers river the Allied forces also gained a mile to capture the village of Mull. The bridgeheads across the Niers were extended steadily.

Forces sweeping down from the north in drives which may encircle Goch were locked with the Germans in heavy fighting along the Cleve-Calcar road and east of the Cleve forest.

Several stern Nazi counterattacks, pressed with strong artillery support, were beaten off. A German attempt to retake a bridge across the Pruem river at Hermispan was repulsed by the

American Third Army. North of Echternach, on the Luxembourg-Reich frontier, the Third Army forces gained a quarter of a mile to occupy high ground overlooking both the Enz and Pruem

Units Move Up

Northeast of Echternach other units moved up astride the Echternach-Irrel road, clearing the Nazis from pillboxes and pushing ahead to a point a half mile from Irrel. Americans operating east of Ech-

ternach gained a half mile against strong enemy resistance along the Sure river, They reached a point half mile northwest of Minden. Patrols which entered Wasser-Technical Sergeant Duane Nolder billig were forced to withdraw under German pressure. In the Sinz area German tank-supported infantry made two counter-attacks and retook several pillboxes.

Headquarters reported that the Allies in yesterday's actions took 1,258 prisoners.

The fighting front along which the Canadians are battling was ablaze with artillery fire. Aircraft Aids

The ground units slogging forward across muddy terrain had them by Allied tactical aircraft which continued to hammer enemy strongpoints in the battle zone and behind the fighting line.

Squadrons of British Typhoons. Spitfires and Boston and Mitchell bombers blasted German strongand one target. Wesel, on the east bank of the Rhine north of Duisberg, was battered by British heavy

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have suffered damage this winter.

tate highway depart may repair ment statistician, today was com- furnace in the cellar caught fire. seen damaged by weather's ravages since December 11, according to Damage of around \$125 resulted, his winter. The thoroughfare was Public Improvements Director most of it caused by smoke dam-

et under way Monday, Gibson Try The News Want Ads For Results ports.

said. Many of the state continua- SHOAFF HOME IS tions here, all of asphaltic material, DAMAGED BY FIRE

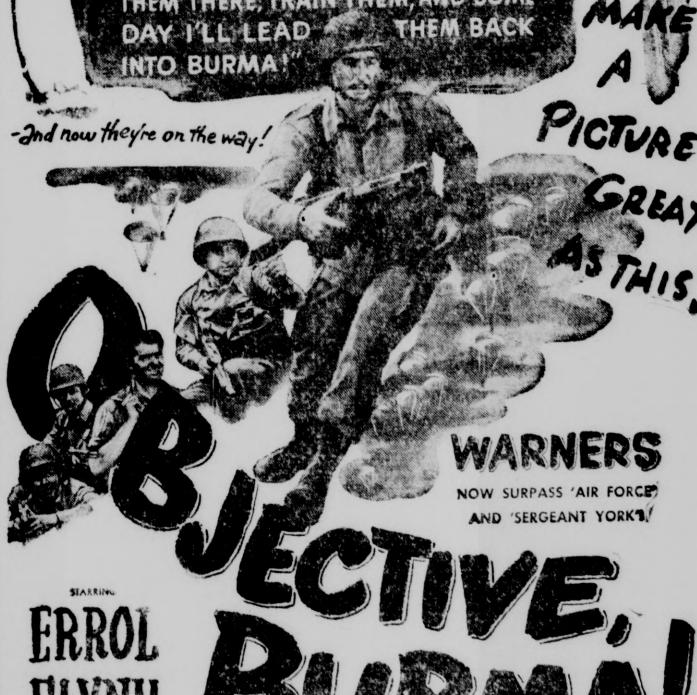
Fireman were called to the home ames Gibson today reported the Charles O'Brien, streets depart- when some wood placed near the age to the draperies and curtains, Fire Chief James E. Thomas re-

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HURRY LAST 2 DAYS Feature At 12:00-2:27-4:54-7:21-9:45 "Keys Of The Kingdom"

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Churches Prepare To Observe First Sunday In Lent/

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Methodist

FIRST-Corner North Jefferson FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. Masses at 8, 10, and 12 o'clock. and East North street. Rev. Burr E. Irvine, pastor. David W. Rees. R. McKnight, D. D., pastor; Sun- minister of music. 9:45 a. m. Biday school, 9:45 a. m., Moody Men's ble school, W. M. Ramsey, supt.; Bible class, 9:45; Dr. McKnight, 11:00, "What Is Man"; 7:30 p. m. teacher: morning worship, 11:00 "Believing and Living", Beheld He Prayeth"; music Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening wor- Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45 a. and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening ship, 7:30. Fireside Address, "God's m., Sabbath school, A. W. Hanna, M. Pisarcik, pastor, Masses at 8 and Key on the Shoulder", No. 1 in ser- supt.. Wylie McCaslin, teacher of 10:30 o'clock. ies, "The Keys of the Bible", Vic- men's Bible class; 11:00 morning

EPWORTH - East Washington evening worship, 7:45, Rev. John street and Butler avenue, Geo. R. D. Orr, D. D., guest minister. Braun, minister; 9:45 a. m., church school, classes for all ages, Epworth Men's Bible class, J. G. Clements, Rev. T. L. Patton, Morning worship, teacher; 11, morning worship, ser- 9:45; Sabbath school 10:45, Nath- Lawrence street. Rev. Fr. Francis mon. "Latent Power" junior church aniel Nesbit, supt. p. m., Youth Fellowship: 7:45, evening worship, sermon, "Eternal Certainties" — "God. Our Father"; OAK GROVE—James B. Blackwood, pastor; morning worship, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock. 10:30: Bible school, 11:30: Audley SS. PHILIP AND L. Forum on questions concerning the Brown, supt.; young people's meet-

CROTON-910 Croton avenue. at Adams. Rev. C. R. Thayer, pas- ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and rector of music Show, supt.: morning worship, 11, 6:30 p.m., youth groups: 7:30, evesermon, "What Shail We Do With ning worship service, "God's Insep-Lent?": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. arables." m.; evening worship, 7:30, sermon, "The Christian and the Cross" Mrs. Charles Campbell, choir director, avenue; D. L. Ferguson, pastor, 10 Miss Irma Waggoner, organist.

SAVANNAH-Walter W. Gilli- Angry"; 6:45 p. m., youth groups; land, pastor. Church school, 9:45 7:45, hymn sing, "Hard Sayings of a. m., Henry Taylor, supt.; morning Jesus-Matthew 11:12"; Mrs. Jay ST. JOHN'S-North street and Lent?": Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. minister of music. m.; evening worship, 7:45, "How to Become a Christian.

WEST PITTSBURG-Walter W. 9:30 a m : church school, 10:30 street, Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pas- Cross-Forgiveness For You". Thomas Helle, supt.

Hassig, supt.; morning worship, 10 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. day school, 9:30 a. m., A. T. Chamlowship, 7 p. m..

ship, 11:15. "Not Transferable": junior church, 11; B.Y.P.U., junior phany. C. E. Turner, church school ning worship, 7:45, "Unmasking a service, 7:45, "Cross of Christ". 9:30, adult dept.; 10:45, holy com-Deadly Sham.

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and nue. Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor. Phillips streets, Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor: 9:45 a. m.. United Bible school and worship evening worship, 8 o'clock. service: 11, morning worship, "The Sign That Conquers"; 11:30, junior Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor, Bible ington and Lincoln"; 7:00, Youth

Fellowship.

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 p. m.. United school and worship service. "The Theme of the Age is the Everlasting Gospel."

WESLEY - West Washington 11; song service, 7:30 p. m.; evanstreet. Paul E. Aley, pastor; Junior gelistic sermon, 8:15. church school, 9:00 a. m., Marian Heber, supt.; morning worship, 10. "Faith, Mighty Faith!"; senior church school, 11; A. W. Kegarise

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road Faul E. Aley, pastor; church school 10:15 a. m. Geo. Heckathorne, supt.; morning worship, 11:15, "Faith, Mighty Faith!"; Youth Fellowship,

church school, 10:00 a. m., R. C. pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; Bilger, supt.; evening worship, 7:30 morning service, 11:00, "Working service, 3. m., "Faith, Mighty Faith!";

Mayme Taylor, organist. EAST BROOK-Rev. R. G be the speaker and choir of Union Thomas, pastor. Bible school, 10 church will sing. a. m., John Reiber, supt.; divine worship, 11, Rev. Harold A. Mc-

Curdy, district supt., in charge, GREENWOOD - G. Edward McHenry, supt.; morning worship, Shaffer, minister; Sunday school 11. 10 a. m., E. F. Shaffer, supt.; morning worship, 11:00.

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green s reet; G. D. Choice, minister; Sun- SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF day school, 9:45; Mrs. Pauline Petti- TRUTH-McGoun hall, 215 1-2 East grew, supt.; morning worship, 11 Washington street Rev. Annie "The Grasp that Brings Peace": Crocker, assistant pastor. Evening Masters, supt.: 10:45, preaching; holiness meeting, 11; Young People's

and it Died. CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Can We Es- SPIRITUAL SERVICES-A. F. of school, 9:30, Mrs. Martha Errico, son and Miller streets; Rev. M. E. cape?". Sunday school, 10:30; James L. hall, East Washington and Cro-supt.; young people's meeting, 6:30; Mazewski, pastor; services: masses Snyder, supt..

KOPPEL-Koppel: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Floyd Berresford, supt.: preaching, 10:30, Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor, "Can We Es-

HOMEWOOD-Racine; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor; Sunday

school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple floor. Rev. Anna E. Ware, assistant supt: preaching, 11:30, "Can We pastor, Service, 8 p. m., sermon by

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 by Mre. E. Bigley. Elm street; K. Melvin Taylor, pascall, Mrs. Ethel A. Wall, supt.; 11. Falls street, Rev. G. D. Gantlin, 7:45, special music by the young morning worship service, Rev. T. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; people's chorus, J. Tipp, presiding elder: 6 p. m., regular service, 8 p. m. people's V. C. E.; 7:30, third quarterly conference meeting.

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg road Rev. George Harvey, pastor. PILGRIM-339 South Croton ave- Quay in charge. Sunday school, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lut- nue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. 2:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30. ton, supt.; morning worship, 11; Sunday school, 9:30 a, m., Den Wilevangelistic service, 7.30 p. m.

BETHEL Stanton avenue at City Line Rev. Ardour Baker, pastor CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Charles wenue and Berger street Rev. Baker, supt.; worship, 10:45, eve- Samuel C. Baker, pastor, Sunday ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Pearson ning service, 7:45.

Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor. Sunday message, 8:30. school, 9:30 a. m., Harry Byler, supt : morning worship. 10:30. GOSPEL-31112 Neshannock ave-"Prayer Warriors"; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; nue, Mabel Weimer in charge, Sun- SCOTLAND LANE MISSIONevangelistic service, 7:30, sermon by day school, 3 p. m.; evening wor- Carl W. Bender in charge. Sun-Rev. Samuel Badger,

United Presbyterian

SECOND—County Line at Milton.

worship Rev. Wayne Christy, guest

minister; Y. P. C. U., 6:45 p. m.;

supt.; 11. morning worship, "Be

Baptist

Sentgeorge, supt.; morning worship,

Sunday school, 9:30; morning wor-

ship, 11:00; 3:00 p. m., union in-

stallation service with First Baptist

church of Wampum, with Rev.

Moore the speaker and music by

WAMPUM-Rev. C. L. Alexander.

Spiritualist

Rev. A. E. Guthrie, "Our Present

World Calamity"; music by Mrs.

charge of Mrs. George Frey, spiritu-

Missions

day school, 3 p. m.; service, 8 p. m.

liams, supt.; morning worship, 11;

young people's service, 7:45.

ship, 8.

die Brown.

Bowman, supt.

Union church choir.

Roman Catholic

Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. ciety, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor. 7:30.

Mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, Watson, supt.; morning worship 11. Taught in the Bible." pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King evening worship 7:45 Sermons by and Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller, as- Robert McNeill; S. W. McCullough, sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 3, 9, SHENANGO - Wilmington road; 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon.

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. OAK GROVE-James B. Black- Unger, assistant pastor: Masses at

V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses THIRD-East Washington street 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Owen W. Shields, minister: tor. 9:45 a.m., Sabbath school; 11, Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian church school. 9:30 a. m., James morning worship, "Youth Serves"; Ippolito, pastor, Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, (high mass).

Second streets. Rev. Fr. James and morning worship 10:45; junior HIGHLAND-Highland at Park Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and church, 10:45, Ruth Garrity direc-10:30 o'clock. a. m., Bible school; R. F. Conway,

Lutheran

worship, 11. "Shall We Observe L. Reed, organist; Robert A. Duff, Neshannock avenue. Rev. A. E. Si-* mon, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gilbert, supt.; Invocavit Sunday; morning worship, 10:45. sermon, "Realistic Religion - The and East Falls streets. Robert M. C. Lamb of God"; evening worship, Griswold, rector. 9 a. m., holy Gilliland, pastor, Morning worship, FIRST-Corner of North and East 7:45, sermon, "He Speaks From the communion; 9:45, church school,

tor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-EDENBURG-B. E. Downs, min- ship service, 11:00, "A Ram in the ST. PAUL'S-Corner of North ister. Church school, 9 a. m., Clyde Thicket"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Jefferson and Grant streets. Sun-

HARMONY-New Castle-Ellwood HILLSVILLE—B. E. Downs, min- road. Rev. Farl E. Collins, pastor. BETHANY—East Washington and sermon, 11. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Manse Lutton streets, Rev. Louis G. Gold-Jeff Hartford, supt.; morning wor- Hogue, supt.; morning worship and er, pastor; second Sunday after Epi-Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p. m.; eve- and senior, 7 p. m.; evangelistic supt.; 9:15 a. m., children's dept.; HUNGARIAN-Cunningham ave- 6:30 p. m., Young People's League.

> FINNISH-713 South Ray street. Prayer meeting, 9:20 a. m. to 10; worship, 11; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; Rev. Arvi Henry Saarisuu, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SECOND-111 West North street. CHRIST-The Church of the Luchurch; 6:60 p. m., evening service, school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wat- theran Hour. East Washington and "Two Great National Heroes, Wash- kins supt.; morning worship, 11; Beckford streets. Rev. Walter R. evening service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. G. Sommerfield, pastor. First Sunday L. Smith, speaker, music by senior in Lent. Church school session and HILLSVILLE ITALIAN — Rev choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister. Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.: the service East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas the leadership of visiting special-BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds tence and Prayer will be observed. Men's Bible class, 2 p.m., teacher, will be 6:00 o'clock, and the evening street. Clarence Harper, pastor. Sermon: "Is God Succeeding With Griffith Phillips; Miss Betty Fowler, session will start at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Martin You?"

Free Methodist

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-3 p. m., Sunday school, William Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; Crooks, minister. Sabbath school, cupied on Sunday morning by Rev. UNION-Rev. C. Moore, pastor, 7; evening service, 7:45.

> KEELEY-Near Wampum; Rev. Donald Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., S. A. Morris, supt.

Gaffic and L. C. Kennedy, pastors. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; church South Jefferson street. H. H. Grove.

E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 10 ship. "The Call to Service"; 6:30, p. m., Rev. C. Moore, of the Union a. m.; Mrs. Eliza Reynolds, supt.; Youth Fellowship; 7:30, "A Pros-Baptist church of New Castle, will morning message, 11, evangelistic perous Man. service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S-614 West North street. Rev. H. W. Wheeler, pastor. school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Harriet J. G. McCune, pastor; Sunday school Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Raymond Thomas, superintendent; morning 10 a.m.; R. H. Schibik. director; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30. morning worship, 11; Young People's

Missionary Alliance

pastor. 10 a.m., Bible school, Joe cers in charge; Sunday school, 10; evening praise, 8 o'clock, "No Depth serivice, 8 p. m., sermon by pastor, 6:30 p.m., Young People's hour, 7:30 legion, 6 p.m.; salvation meeting, evangelistic service.

> WASHINGTON UNION MISSION ton avenue. Service, 8 p. m., in church service, 7:45.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNAal sermon by Rev. John Fulmer and Mrs. Maude Kennedy, music by Ed- CLE-South New Castle Boro. F. Lyndal street; E. D. Lupton, pas-Russell Schillinger, pastor. Bible tor; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry school, 9:30 a. m., Jack Allison, Atkins, supt.; morning worship, 11; GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST supt.; morning worship, 10:45, Young People's service, 6:45 p.m.; CHURCH OF CHRIST-South Jef- "Phoning Heaven"; evening wor- evangelistic service, 7:30. ferson street at South street, second ship, "Self-Denial"

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson ST. ELIZABETH'S - 301 West prayer service, 7; evening worsnip,

Pentecostal

SOUTH HILL MISSION-Man-CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer uel Conner in charge, Sunday school street. Donald R. Wert, supt. Sun- 2:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. FAYETTE MISSION-C. R. Mc-

> GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter Bender in charge. Sunday school,

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph M. Copper, and Epworth streets. Rev. James supt.: morning worship, 11; song Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 FIRST-North Crawford avenue, service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

day school, 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas street. John J. McIlvaine, D. D. DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. minister; Garth Edmunston, organ-Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at ist-director; Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, :30, 9:30 (children's mass), and church visitor. Bible school, 9:30 high mass at 11. St. Vitus chapel, a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morn-Croton avenue, mass at 9:30 o'clock. ing worship, 11, nursery conducted during hour of service, junior church MADONNA - Oakland. Rev. Fr. during sermon; young people's so-

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. R. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- Mead Patterson, pastor; Mrs. John ONITE-2 West Reynolds street. F. Love, organist; Mrs. George R. school supt., George McClelland; Men's Bible class. Dr. Grant E. ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street Fisher, teacher, Sunday school, 9:30

Christian

FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. | Church of the Upper Room"; 5:45 | supt.; morning worship, 11:30; mis-

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. James N. Rainey, MISSION Speakers minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., ST. MARGARETS-Clayton and Elmer Glass, supt.; Lord's Supper tor: Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m .: evening worship, 7:30, "Spread the

Episcopal

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill Henry Culliford, supt.: 11, morning prayer and sermon. Isabel Johnson, G. S. Bennett, and Rev. Oliver Side Community, and Wesley Methorganist and choir director.

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long "Not Transferable"; Youth Fel- m., sermon, "Hymn Level Living." berlain, supt.; church service, 10:30. avenue. N. G. Parry. minister; Horace Buckley, organist, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: morning prayer

Orthodox

Reynolds street. Rev. Anthimon burgh. Konstantinidin. Sunday school, 10 Letters have been mailed out to messages a, m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening Lawrence county ministers, Sunday services, 8 o'clock.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street, Rev. Luke Khoury Sunday school at 9; mass, 10 a. m.

Other Denominations

at 10:45. A special day of Peni- J. Jones. pastor; church school or ists. The mission fellowship dinner supt.: 3 p.m., preaching service. "Idols in the Heart"; 4:15, Ameri- REV. W. J. HOLMES can Welsh chorus.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN- Pulpit of the First Presbyterian DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Corner Oak and Pine streets. E. A. church of Ellwood City will be oc-C.E. 3 p.m.; C.E., 6:45; evening tor of the church. worship, 7:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. ROSE POINT-Rev. P. M. Mc- day school, 10:55, subject: "Soul." Welsh chorus to be held Sunday

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-40 gregational church pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, in the chorus and singers are cor-COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. John George Strehler, supt.; 10:45, wor- dially welcomed.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF FIRST-Arlington avenue; Rev. JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY Splitstone, pastor: Sunday SAINTS-113 West Grant street: W service, 6:30 p.m.; evening service,

SALVATION ARMY-120 North GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210 Jefferson street; Capt. Thelma L. Pearson street. Rev. J. H. Boon, Dunden, Lieut. Leona Pitman, offi-

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA--Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferat 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

WESLEYAN METHODIST - 416

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST-Corner South street. Rev. Edward Truan, pastor. Mill and Maitland streets. J. C. "Learn to Speak Tactfully"; music Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Joseph Murphy, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Bible Proctor, supt.; morning worship, 11; school, Mrs. Jos. MacKenzie, supt.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; 11, worship and preaching, "The

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Reward for Christian Service"; 6:45 p.m., Young People's service; 7:30, evangelistic service, "A Clean Heart". **Second Sunday**

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m., C. W. Reiber, supt.; morning worship. 11:15; Young People's meeting, 7:45 p.m.; evangelistic

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y.W.C.A. crease Campaign being sponsored auditorium. Bible study, 9:45 a.m.; by the Lawrence County Sabbath preaching and Lord's Supper, 11; School association, and already evening service. 7:30 p.m., W. C. about half of the participating Sun-Stillinger, of Cleveland, O., speaker. day schools have gained points.

ship, 11.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue, Rev. W. D. Frye, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. CALVARY — East New Castle, Julia Forsberg, supt.; 11, morning Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., T. J. worship service. "Divine Healing As on the Sunday school phase in its

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE- are furnished, still there are two Corner Falls and Beaver. A. H. El- other goals that will be stressed as sey, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday well-an increase in evangelism and school. L. G. Furey, supt.; 10:45, an increase in Bible study. The morning worship; 6:45 p.m., Young evangelistic phase is pretty gen-People's service, junior service.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRISTschool. Carl Gilmore, supt.: 11. 1123 Moravia street. Sunday school. communion and sermon. "The 10 p.m., Mrs. Gertrude Wilkins, p. m., young people's social hour; sionary union service, 3:30 p.m., 6:30. Christian Endeavor. Kath- Mrs. Ida Moore, of Aliquippa. in ryne Nessle Allen, organist and di- charge; Y.P.W.W., 6:00; evening

Coming February 28

Rev. T. F. Henry, Ph. D., Hunt- First group: Second U. P., First ingdon, will be the Convocation Methodist, Third U. P., First Bap-Good News". Dave Lewis, choir speaker and Pastor's Conference tist, Highland U. P., Epworth Methdirector; Mildred Bauman organ- leader, at the Mission to Christian odist, and First Presbyterian. Teachers of Pennsylvania that Second group; First Christian, comes to New Castle and Lawrence First U. P., Croton Methodist, Cencounty, Wednesday February 28 and tral Presbyterian, Central Christian will consist of an afternoon and and the Nazarene. evening session at the First Baptist | Third group: Maitland Memorial church of this city. This mission Primitive Methodist. Mahoning comes under the auspices of the Presbyterian. Mahoning Methodist, Pennsylvania Council of Christian and Madison Avenue Christian. Education and a committee com- Fourth Group: St. John's Luthposed of Rev. Grant E. Fisher, Rev. eran, Savannah Methodist, North W. Hurst of the Ministerial Associa- odist.

In addition to Dr. Henry there U. B. CHURCH TO will be Rev. G. A. Schultz, youth division leader from Philadelphia; Ira C. Sassaman, adult leader and A revival will begin at the Bethel ship was torpedoed did not faze executive from Lewistown; Mrs. United Brethren church, Stanton one engineer water supply outfit of Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, superin-William Barmont, children's divi- avenue, on Sunday, February 18, the Mediterranean theater, For two sion leader from Harrisburg; and Rev. and Mrs. Ray Dolan will as- months afterward the company of the Methodist church, will preach Rev. Homer N. Clark, D. D., admin- sist in services each evening at 7:30 used French charcoal-burning wine at East Brook Methodist church at ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East istrative division leader from Pitts- throughout the revival.

> school superintendents, county and district officers, giving an outline Taylor, the twelfth President of of the mission and containing res- the United States, never voted. He ervation slips for the mission fel- did not remain in one place long lowship dinner that will be served at enough to qualify himself for vot-

The afternoon session will start at 2:15 with pastor's and depart-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-100 ment teachers conferences under

TO OCCUPY PULPIT

Al Morris, superintendent; morning 9:45 a.m.; morning worship. 11, ser- W. J. Holmer, of this city, in the service, 11; young people's service. mon: "The Best of Health"; Junior absence of Dr. A. M. Stevenson, pas-AMERICAN-WELSH CHORUS

Definite plans for the celebration SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- of St. David's Day will be discussed nue. Church services, 11 a.m.; Sun- at the rehearsal of the American afternoon at 4:15 at the First Con-

There are still several vacancies

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9:30—Bible School. 10:45-Worship and Sermon. 6:30-Young Peoples Hour.

7:30-Evangelistic Service. Special music in charge of Mrs. Richards.

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schools and churches before Easter,

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According to report, Zachary

ing. He was a soldier by profession.

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7:45- Evening Evangelistic

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school, regardless of age.

February 28th.

Our bodies need iron to keep **County Churches** Tomorrow will be the second Sun- from the food is carried by the

day of the 8-weeks Pre-Easter In- blood to all parts of the body People who have plenty of iron usually have red lips and gums. They do not always have brown eyes and black hair.

Pigment is what gives color to The best gain for last Sunday SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH was made by the Second U. P. with hair and eyes and skin. A person rebuilding and reconstruction of Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor. Strehler, music director: Sunday OF CHRIST—8 Smithfield street. 76 points to their credit and a per-Bible study, 10 a.m.; morning wor- centage of .193. The Second U. P. little iron. She may have lots of hospitals in the Philippine Islands.

has led in church attendence for iron and not much pigment. the past few years, and they seem | Taking iron will not prevent the to be making a bid for Sunday hair from getting gray. Iron pills provision in its Crusade for Christ, school attendence honors as well. | will not restore the color to gray and is raising a fund of \$25,000,000 While figures are being kept only hair either.

entirety, and the church attendence Pitt Chancellor of New Castle where the figures

Will Have New Post As University President

Teachers" that will be held at the PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.—(INS)-First Baptist church Wednesday whose guidance the University of ginia conferences, have more than Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of reached their goals. The most effective way that Bible study may be increased, is for the post of university chancellor curing of these funds will end on the various Sunday schools to encourage daily Bible reading among he has held since 1921. all of the members of the Sunday

university's board of trustees ac- that by the closing date of the cam-The New Castle Sunday schools cepted his resignation as final but paign that all of the churches in stated it had created the post of the New Castle community will be university president which Dr. Bow- counted among those subscribing

> Dr. Bowman, who is the nation's have completed their drives and highest paid educator at \$31,500, was are "over the top. university from 2,300 students in ment of many of the service men 1921 to one of the largest in the who have served in mission areas in country in enrollment. During his the Pacific. Chaplains from many administration besides the Cathe- army posts in the Solomons and dral of Learning, world's tallest Mariannas have sent contributions school house, the university grew to include the Heinz Chapel, the taken during services in which army Stephen Collins Foster Memorial, a personnel contributed to the cruhighway engineering laboratory, six hospitals and the Falk Clinic. Dr. Bowman will be succeeded by

chancellor. Losing all its equipment when its

Church Fund **Earmarked For Philippines**

Methodist Church Fund For Postwar Rebuilding Of Missions In Islands \$895,691

Founds amounting to \$895.691 will be available when required for the The Methodist church has made this at the present time to carry out its work in the world torn by war and destruction. This fund is to be given in addition to the regular benevol-

ent support for missionary causes. Methodist churches of New Castle and vicinity have already sub-Resigns Position the and vicinity have already subscribed a total of \$20,627 toward this Crusade fund. Bishop James H. Straughn of Pittsburgh has anerally stressed by all of the Sunday Country's Highest Paid Educator nounced that more than 1908 churches in the Pittsburgh area have more than met their quotas, and 16 of the 20 districts of the three conferences comprising the Dr. John G. Bowman, 67, under area, Erie, Pittsburgh and West Vir-

The active campaign for he seto the subscriptions being made up The executive committee of the to January 31, 1946. It is hoped man will fill when his resignation their complete quota. At the present all but two of the churches

in to the national headquarters sade as an expression of their appreciation of the work done in former years, and the need for held Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, now vice- now.

REV. H. A. McCURDY VISITS EAST BROOK

trucks to haul water for troops. | 11 o'clock morning service.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

Sermon: Realistic Religion "The Lamb of God."

Evening Worship: 7:45 P. M. ermon: He Speaks From the Cross "Forgiveness for

WEDNESDAY-LENTEN SERVICE-7:45 P. M. SERMON: "JESUS LOVES YOU" REV. A. E. SIMON, Pastor.

Hear JOSEPH HERSHKOWITZ Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Hershkowitz is a refugee from Vienna. In 1938 he was interned by the Nazis. Six months later he escaped and went to Holland. Hear his story Sunday at the Tabernacle.

9:30 P. M. TABERNACLE HYMN TIME



Raymond J. Fredericks, Pastor.

Rev. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor 9:30 A. M. BIBLE SCHOOL—MEN'S CLASS

11:00 A. M "A RAM IN THE THICKET"

7:45 P. M. "HYMN-LEVEL LIVING" Weds. 7:45 P. M. Midweek Fellowship Hour

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Cigarette Shortage Means Revenue Drop

Governor Has Called For Special Levy To Make Up Loss In Tax Collections

HARRISBURG, Web. 17 .- (INS) -Emphasizing the wartime shortage The Castleton at 12:15 o'clock. of "smokes", the Revenue Depart- Through the courtesy of William R. ment pointed today to a report dis- Hanna, chairman of the Infantile closing that 1944 eigarette tax col- Paralysis Foundation in Lawrence lections dipped approximately \$730 .- ing the work accomplished by the 000, while last month the yield was funds contributed in the March of more than \$400,000 under the same Dimes. Every member is asked to

year's collections amounted to \$13,570,000, while January receipts

in 1944 were \$1,280,465. two cents a pack levy indicated Pennsylvanians shared a loss of more than 36,000,000 packages of

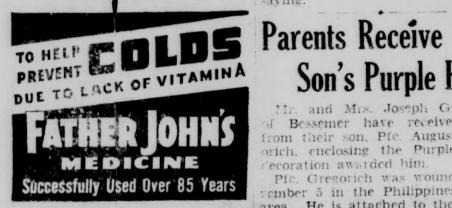
The January decline was the in scores of Army and Navy post States Maritime C2 cargo ships, exchanges on military installations

Gov. Edward Martin has called for the re-enactment of the special and budget officials have estilect approximately \$27,000,000.

Sponsored by the American Authe measure would

MAN INJURES HAND

mitted to the Jameson Memorial opital late Friday morning with a four conversations at once. crushed middle finger of the left hand, sustained at his work at the out, goes to big and little receptions Lancaster and the Soldiers' Or-United Engineering & Foundry Co.



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Tuesday noon's regular luncheon meeting of the club will be in keep the attendance percentage of

WASHINGTON REPORT

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Marguerite LeHand.

Both of these ships are United larger and more standard than the Liberty ships which are emergency war vessels

Ship Honors Journalist Kathleen Holmes was one of the mated the Commonwealth will col- most beloved of Washington journalists. She was beautiful and intelligent. Miss LeHand, for whom the sister ship was named, was the

Nordica and the Moina Michael, thus honoring a temperance cruand the originator of the poppy as the emblem of the World War I

Securities would remain graph about the Washington eye, leges and schools in the state will If no action was taken at the end important and is a strain to pos- Haas said. "The department is not

> According to Charles Carroll Glover, in that respect a banker, the Washington ear is The superintendent passed the always trying to listen in on at least recommendation along to the

> It is a frequent luncher and diner the Thaddeus Stevens school at and tries with muscle and eardrum phans school at Scotland, in addito hear what everybody around is tion to the teachers' colleges.

Son's Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregorich Bessemer have received word om their son, Pfc. August Gregorich, enclosing the Purple Heart ecoration awarded him Pfc. Gregorich was wounded No cinber 5 in the Philippines battle

area. He is attached to the infan-He has been discharged from the and getting along nicely,

and is now at a replacement depot. Pfc. Gregorich joined the service August 29, 1942, and has been overseas almost 24 months.



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Seventh Ward Has Reduced Pressure Friday As Main Breaks In Shenango River

streams yesterday was not without fright, getting pleasure from his damage, it was revealed this morn- pains! Why should any little child ing by J. Lepere Matthews, man- be subject to such torture? They ager of the City of New Castle Wa- would not, of course, if adults prester company, who stated that the im- ent really understood the little tyke pact of the jammed ice in the She- and respected his feelings and per-

of the Shenango river, however, and will be located as soon as the water subsides. It will be necessary to build a coffer dam about the spot

No Spring Vacation

Fourteen state teachers' colleges and three other state-aided schools dation of the Office of Defense Transportation designed to reduce civilian travel. Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis B. Haas reported today.

U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker had endorsed the recommendation. Haas added, although decisions were left with boards of trustees. He indicated

forever looking for somebody more ODT to curtail unnecessary travel." making any recommendations to More of a strain than the Wash- their officials, however, because it ington eye is the Washington ear. has no authority over other schools child and other young children as quilting, and a tureen luncheon

Scranton Oral School for the deaf,

TENT HALL

Sunday evening the young people of Mahoning entertained New Bedford and Mt. Jackson young peostone Quarter of New Castle fur-

Following the service, a social time and refreshments were enjoyed in the Sunday school room. Frank Wright was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements

The Home Economics group met

DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. K. Shephard, Jean and Laura their fuehrer can be invincible. Ann Thompson and Lucille Meehan took part in the missionary program, of which Reta Mae Camp- one ordnance shop enabled it to bell was in charge. Later Mary turn out 1,000 repaired rifles daily Eleanor Steese reviewed Edna Fer- for combat troops of the Mediterber's book "Great Son" A delicious spaghetti supper was

served by the hostess. TENT HALL NOTES

Rev. and Mrs K. Shephard and ons spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ferdie Book of Edenburg visited Tuesday with her sister. Mrs.

G. V. Kuhn. Miss Ruth Hanna of New Castle was a week-end guest of Ruth Baird. Miss Doris Martin and Mrs. Marie Rickenbottom of Akron, O., were veek-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Mrs. Harry Kretzer entertained at valentine supper in honor of the 12th birthday of Peggy Jo Campbell. Lovely gifts were presented to Peggy Jo.

Mrs. Elmer Baird spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover of Poland, O., visited her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Montgomery, the first of the

Mrs. Grace Kuhn, who visited her daughter, Mrs. G. B. McCreary, for three weeks, returned Sunday to the home of her son, George Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Herald of Greensburg were Sunday guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Martha Matthews of Five Points were Saturday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird.

James H. McBride of this community, who celebrated his 90th birthday on Tuesday, received a shower of cards from his friends.

Work Or Jail Bill Falters In Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-(INS)-Democratic senate leaders abandoned hope today for the May "work or jail" labor draft bill which passed the house and is now before the senate military affairs committee. A canvass by the leadership indicated that a bill increasing author-

ity of the War Manpower Commission but still retaining the voluntary plan of meeting war manpower needs will be reported by the committee and will be passed by the

A New York hen has been laying hollow eggs. A wonderful trick but she should have saved it for April 1

THE PARENT PROBLEM (Continued From Page Four)

gram as mere amusement for them. Ready To Laugh

How readily they will laugh when the tot forgets his lines and is Breakup of the ice on local overwhelmed with paralyzing stage

"Dear Dr. Myers:-We have a mains which carries water to the child 4 years of age whom I am quite concerned about. She is very Matthews stated, but normal service very well) but her teacher could explanation.' not even get her to the platform. The exact location of the break However, she went up with her sters to sing a Christmas song, after her teacher told her to.

Break in the Line "About six youngsters went up. There was a break in the line and end with her sister, Mary McElto make repairs, Mr. Matthews be- here Mary Bell was being coaxed wain, of Beaver Falls

> ruined by it. A self-addressed en- Linda. velope is enclosed. My reply was about like this: walt, of Indiantown Gap, were Sun- west will be occupational in charac-

more on her comfortableness with Thursday at the home of Mrs. other children of her age than com- Newton Young. fortableness with adults. The school won't put her under such trials as Sunday at the home of Mr. and 000 feet and came to, dangling you have described.

Please don't let anyone subject City that child to such again. Don't allow any one to place her on a pub- Topeka, Kas., is spending a 15-day "BLOWN-IN" Rock Wool lic program until you are sure she furlough at the home of his mother, will have an audience who won't Mrs. Sara McElwain, attends school it will be easier for family, of Portersville, visited Sunher. Even then you should protect day her against appearing alone on a and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong public program until after she has gained more courage.

they deserve to be treated.

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued From Page Pour)

butchery even to the extent of suicide for the honor of dying for his

The Major's comrades in arms tell of marches with him through the jungles infested with Jap snipers, whom the Major picks off with deadly nonchalance, Lightning Adams and his guns, and among he had pulled his bead.

In other parts of the world huge American bomber fortresses have Tuesday evening with Mrs. George ings of enormous air armadas, are Kuhn. Miss Laura Phillippi, exten- making night hideous for the sacred lips, made by the women, and as- are not quite so suicidal as the Japs Mrs. C. E. Campbell will be host- escape the savagery of their slaveess to the group in March, when driving Nazi chiefs, they are not 'Spring Assessories" will be dis- so unwilling to surrender. Their Dorcas Missienary society mem- as prisoners of war. The old men bers met Wednesday evening with are happy to be relieved, but the youngsters can't understand how

> A hydraulic vise improvised b ranean theater.

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Demand Survey Of 264,000 Civil Service Employes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(INS) -The senate military affairs committee on Friday requested the war department to make a survey of bombers rushing to air support of 264,000 civil service employes be-

chief of staff, submitted a report with the armies of Soviet Russia sales were underway. war department civilian em- moving forward on the ground study of "work or jail" legislation. "The committee questioned the ands of planes that for the last act, need of so many employes of rela- three days have been filling Europe Pressure in the seventh ward and nervous. shy and self-concious. tively young ages," said Sen. Ed with thunder and the tottering GETS HIT BY CAR R. F. CONWAY. Secretary. sections adjacent to the break was This week our Sunday school gave Johnson (D) Colo., acting chair- Reich with destruction are as much considerably reduced as a result of an entertainment and she was to man, after General Handy testified a part of the land armies as mathe break for about three hours. Mr. speak four lines (which she knew behind closed doors, "There was no chine-gunners, flame-throwers

that tactical and strategic air ac-Mrs. Ronald Olindger, of Ellwood City was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie

and self-consciousness is overcome Pct. Ted Sharrol has returned to whole life will be affected and be days with his wife and daughter,

success at school will depend far Guy Wimer attended a quilting on came to us through air power."

Mrs. George C. Young, of Ellwood from the limb of a tree, the ripcord

of his parachute untouched. Sgt. James Walter McElwain, of

Do all you can among your adult Mrs. Thomas Shelar, Wednesday friends to help them treat your February 21. The day will be spent

> will be served at noon. Stanley Currie, of Weigletown, visited Wednesday at the home of

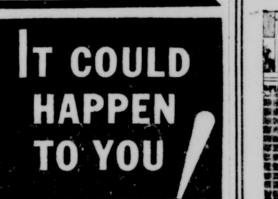
> Janet Armstrong spent the weeked with Erma Jayne Twentier, of Portersville, R. D. Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan and son,

Dale, spent the week-end at the Mackey, of Princeton station, Mrs. June Wimer and daughters Judy and Patty, and Mrs. Guy Wimer spent Tuesday with Mrs.

A mixture of alcohol and alum rubbed over the hand occasionally will help prevent damp, clammy

were recent guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight, of New



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tankmen and artillerists.

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State Forbids Sale Of Loose Cigarettes

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17,-(INS)-Sale of loose cigarets today was un- Swedish Liner Carrying 463 Officers der ban by the State Department of Revenue, after the practice was given the green light from the dis-

With American and British trict OPA. A spokesman at the tax office de-Russian land armies, the big test clared that an investigator would be has now begun. Democracy has sent to two tobacco stores-one on The survey was demanded after taken to wings to fight from the air the Northside and the other in Oak-Lt. Gen. Thomas Handy, deputy in roaring, blistering collaboration land-where penny-a-piece cigaret

The Revenue Department said This is tactical, minute-by-minute that such sales are prohibited unwarfare from the skies. The thous- der a paragraph of the cigaret tax state department announcement

Maj. Alexander De Seversky, out- to dog the heels of John Hickman, prisoners of war and nationals of standing protagonist of victory 45. Millersville, who Friday was other American republics. through air power in an exclusive struck and critically injured by an

On February 1, Miller's home FOOD Keserves statement to International News automobile grace will be delivered from the burned to the ground, driving him and his wife and their seven chiltory has shrunk to such an extent snowstorm

GIVEN APPOINTMENT

a clerk at \$1,500 a year was an- to a message broadcast today by a before she starts to school that her Camp Meade after spending seven of bombs in support of the tactical nounced today by the State Liquor radio station identifying itself as can add their weight action. I am sure te coup de grace Control Board. the present invasions from east and

Liner Gripsholm **Docks Next Week**

And Men Of Allied Nations, For Exchange

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(INS)-The exchange liner Gripsholm carrying hundreds of military and civilian prisoners and internees exchanged for German prisoners and nationals in Switzerland, is on its way back to the United States to-

The Gripsholm, according to a will arrive in Jersey City on or about next Tuesday

Most of the military repatriates-AFTER HOME BURNS 463 officers and men-are seriously (INS)—Bad luck today continued carrying many exchanged Canadian

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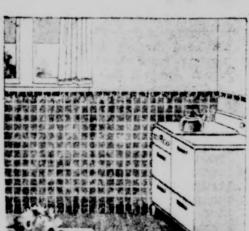
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LONDON, Feb. 17.-(INS)-Germany's food reserve will not last HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.-(INS) longer than April of this year, Reich. -The appointment of Charles E. Minister for Food. Herbert Backe Bowden of New Castle, R. D. 1, as has informed Nazi chiefs, according

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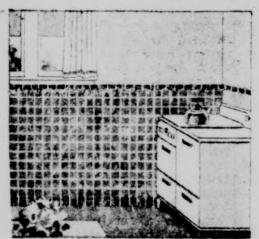
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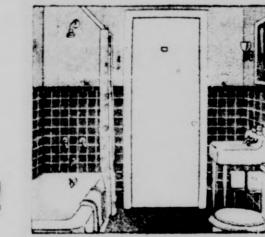


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Mightiest Port In Far East

President Ormena asserted the plans presently under study and already informally adopted by his cabinet call for Manila's development as the mightiest free port in the far east, with a new railroad network, fueling facilities and spestal dock areas already projected.

He declared Japan's rape of Manila and its innocent civil populace 'unforgivable" and pledged the full resources of his recovering nation to the job of crushing once and for all "coprosperity scheme" from the

Osmena said there was enough cement and timber in the Philippines to begin the reconstruction and rehabilitation, but added that e to be imported from the United States if Manila is to emerge from a martyr to the New York he and his cabinet en-

The Philippines leader emphatically declared the people of the Philippines are backing up General the total rehabilitation program.

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Tea

Demonstrations On Pruning Planned

State College Extension Expert Will Show Best Methods Of Pruning In County Next Week

With spring just around the corner now, the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension association is getting ready for the growing sea-GEN MacARTHUR'S HEAD- son with a series of demonstrations

pines promised that despite "Jap- demonstrations, three of which are er of our city and its inhabitants. week. J. Hugh Ruef of Pennsyl-Manila would be rehabilitated with vania State college will be present government and with the showing the best methods for prun-Monday the demonstration will

Johnston, on the New Castle-Sharng the stricken city, and predicted on road, west of New Wilmington. Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock a numerically strong civil there will be a demonstration at population would be girded for the the E. S. Syling orchard, New Cas- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mcgreat citywide cleanup of the blast- tle-Ellwood city road, and Tuesday ed ruins and will have started the afternoon at two o'clock the demonstration will be at the Whiting orchard, route 422, west of New Bedford, at the Ohio state line.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Angeline Dudak R. D. 2. Smithfield street; James P. Steiner, 1203 Wilmington avenue; Mrs. Hennie Horvath, 14 East Baiph street: Gerald Stitt. 1803 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Pearl Clemens,

718 Cleveland avenue. Discharged: Mrs. Julia Shornack, 112 Balph avenue: Nelson Buckner, 1712 Scioto street; William VanHorn, R. D. 1; Betty Penjamin, R. D. 1, Portersville: Bert DeAntonio, R. D. 7; Mrs. Katie Russu, 1001 North Cedar street; Frank Iannotti, 209 South Cedar street; Mable McCormick, R. D. 2, Slippery

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-Sam Love. E. Long mer; Mrs. Marie Moore. Beaver street, has received word from her theater, and also giving a good ac- Elvin explained that he had burnavenue: Mrs. Lou Hughes, Besse-MacArthur and the recognized govstreet: Gerald Greenberg. E. Leasson. Pvt. Frank Cook, who is stacount of itself in the invasions of ed the stocks after walking into ure avenue: Harry Marshall, R. D. tioned somewhere in Belgium, that North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and the ktchen in stocking feet to in-William McMurray. Slippery he has been promoted to corporal. Southern France. sponsored requests for assistance in Rock; Mrs Fannie Myers, Boyles avenue: Mrs. Kate McDowell, Green street; Samuel Young, R. D. 3, Vo-

cooling after exercise, fatigue and Discharged—Mrs. Jayne Ritenour wearing wet shoes and clothing of- and son. Voient: Harold Currie, Wampum; John Herchel, Ellwood City; Mrs. Mildred Jewell and daughter, Mercer; James Henderrett. Highland avenue; Mrs. Martha ward, \$100. Schaller. Petersburg. O.; Mrs. Helen township, \$1. Becker, Patterson avenue.

RESIGNS PLACE

HARRISBURG. Feb. 17.—(INS) ner of New Wilmington as a senior account clerk, at \$1,728 a year, was announced today by the State Department of Military Affairs.

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HAWKINSON Tire-Tread Service

Pvt. Frank J. Shaffer has arrived | at his destination in Belgium with from the grade of private first class the U. S. armed forces, according and Mrs. George B. Dicks of 632 to that of sergeant, his parents, Mr. to word received here by his par- South Ray street, have learned. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer, Sgt. Dicks is in Germany Now stationed at Keesler field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClymonds of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of Miss., Pvt. John H. Lynch, son of New Castle RD 6, has arrived in the Mr. and Mrs. E A. Lynch, 129 Hill- Philippines after 16 months in New position in the upper chamber. crest avenue, is now being exam- Guinea, according to information ined by the AAF training command which his family has received. station medical and psychological Pfc. Charles Louden, attached to

unit to determine his qualifications the medical division of the army. has arrived at a base hospital in T-4 Richard E. Clark, RD 2, New India, according to word received Wilmington, is one of the serviceby his wife, Mrs. Mary Louden, of men who are hauling badly needed supplies over the Burma road from

Guy Michael Galiano, son of Mrs. Hill Mary Galiano, 516 West Cherry street, has been promoted to the grade of private first class at Marfa, Texas, Army Air Field, where he burg road. A brother, Petty Offifor the past 17 months.

cer 3-c Dale McClenahan, has been Sgt. James Burton Ford, son of when the issue comes up. serving for the past 18 months in Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ford. 302 North Cedar street, has a job as airplane mechanic at Cazes Air Question Boy In Base, Casablanca, in the North his mother, Mrs. Clara Pia of 1320 Croton avenue, Pfc. Ralph Pia has Africa Division of the Air Transbeen promoted to corporal. He is port command. Overseas for 25 months, the sergeant has visited Neal E. Bruner, seaman 1-c, has the colorful cities of Accra, Bathurst Dakar, Naples, and historic County detectives resumed questionafter spending a 28-day leave with Rome, as well as Casablanca. His ing today of Elvin Kent, 16-year-old his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank wife. Mrs. Beryle Ford, lives in Redford township school boy, in the Bruner, 120 Smithfield street. Seaman Bruner has been in the Pacific

Pvt. George A. Haering, spent seven days with his wife, Mrs. Virginia Haering, and his family while from the furnace in the home where en route from Texas to Fort Meade, Maryland. He is the son of Mrs. William Haering of Croton avenue.

S. Marine Corps has left for California after spending a few days of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grimm, 448 back. furlough with his parents, Mr. and Court street, has been assigned to Mrs. Frances Cook of 245 Front standing service in the India-Burma night.

REALTY TRANSFERS

as a pre-aviation cadet.

India to China. His outfit is serv-

Lee W. McClenahan, seaman 1-c.

is home for a 15-day leave with his

Clenehan of the Lowellville-Eden-

According to word received by

returned to San Francisco, Calif.

theater of operations, including

Leyte, for the past 13 months. Pvt.

David Bruner, a brother, has ar-

rived at Keesler field. Miss., for

ices of supply. China theatre.

the South Pacific area.

stationed in France.

Sarah A. Moore and others to a bond issue.

nango township, \$1. First Federal Savings and Loan Monday. Assn. to Samuel L. Hollins and wife.

Mary E. Watson to Lucy Waugh A session of non-support court DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge John G. Lamoree has granted divorce decrees to the following persons. Doris De Lorenzo from Andrew De Lorenzo, Mildred I. Johnson, from Elvie W. Johnson.

FIRST MILITARY BALLOT

ASKED The first request for a military ballot for the June primary has come in. A resident of Shenango township has used an old application form for requesting a ballot for a relative overseas. Applications should not be made just yet

until the procedure is settled. JUDGE IN PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia today attending the he is a member,

BUDGET MONDAY

In all likelihood the county commissioners will set the general fund millage on Monday, the budget havng been prepared and on display for the past 20 days. One question that has been con-

Lawrence county commissioners war finances. There seems little son, Wampum: Mrs Adelaide Jar- to Joseph Greenberg and wife, 4th doubt that some extra money will Ralph Andrews and wife to Anmillage remains at slightly more WAR NURSING be needed for postwar plans. If the Powell, Harbor street; Mrs. Gladys tonio De Angelo and wife, Taylor than existence level it will be necessary to borrow money, probably by

Olive E. Shaffer and wife, 7th ward. If a surplus could be built up in the next two years the necessity for Bernice I. Christie and others to borrowing might not be a question. -The resignation of Eileen H. Min- Herman M. Clark and wife, She- But to accumulate a surplus would mean a little additional millage for Ina B. Jones to First Federal Sav- a couple of years. The commisings and Loan Assn., 6th ward, \$1. sioners will have their answer on

NON-SUPPORT COURT

Asherhurst, Slippery Rock town- was held Thursday morning by Judge John G. Lamoree, Several juvenile cases were heard also by Judge Lamoree.

> LONESOME MANOR The county jail could easily be

termed Lonesome Manor. It seems impossible to get the population of the hoosegow up above eight persons and that's what it was Thurs-

QUADRENNIAL CHECKUP

Cards for the four year checkup the City of New Castle are now in cards and if the name, address, Judge W. Walter Braham is in are the same as they were four were the leaders. years ago forget it. If the status of meeting of the procedural rules the voter has changed in any of daughter, Linda Usselton, of Norcommittee of the Pennsylvania Su- the above respects the voter should preme Court, of which committee notify the Permanent Registration the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bid-

Three Husbands

Pearl Davis Steele of Hopewell, Va., Wilbur Paden, of Pleasant Hill. charges arising, according to the Edenburg-Hillsville road, were Federal Bureau of Investigation, Thursday visitors in New Castle. from her marriage to three husbands-one in the Navy and two

from Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, the around Manila, girl was said to be AWOL from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, since last Sept

FBI agents said Julia married Seaman James Clayton Steele of the Norfolk Navy Base in 1940, and 11 months latter wed Corporal Frederick George Brown of Camp Barclay, Tex. Steele obtained a divorce and Brown went overseas and Julia is said to have married Pvt. David Laub at Augusta, Ga., in

The U.S. attorney in Atlanta charged that Julia since June. 1942. has been collecting government allotment checks of \$50 a month for ach of her two army husbands.

Wallace May Now **Get Confirmation**

Administration Leaders Think Passage Of George Bill Will Affect Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (INS) -Senate administration leaders declared today that passage of the Sgt. Clair McClymonds, son of George bill assures confirmation of commerce despite continuing op-

> Their confident prediction was accompanied by speculation over who President Roosevelt will appoint as federal loan administrator. The top choices mentioned were Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, and Fred M. Vinson. economic stabilization director. Both men are highly regarded on Capitol

canvass of administration spokesmen after the George bill emerged from its stormy House passage yesterday indicated that is an airplane mechanic. The new the pro-Wallace Senate forces would pfc. has been stationed at Marfa have the votes to win his confirmation on or shortly after March 1.

Mother's Slaying

brutal slaying of his mother. Mrs Ida Kent, 43.

Officers will also examine ashes the boy said he believed he put his blood-soaked socks following her death. Mrs. Kent was killed by blows from a heavy frying pan and had Second Lt. Arthur L. Grimm, son 11 stab wounds in her chest and

Mrs. Walter Hoover of East New a veteran troop carrier group of night in the juvenile detention Castle, T-Sgt Hoover has been sta- the 12th Air Forces. This outfit home after 20 hours' of grilling, Detioned at an air base at Santa Ana has served overseas for more than tectives were unable to get a cohersince returning to the United States 30 months, winning the War De- ent account of his whereabouts at from the South Pacific battle area. partment unit citation for out- the time of the slaying Thursday

> vestigate. He could not explain what he had done with a pair of trousers Officers said the youth cried

hysterically that he was "too excited to remember what he did." The boy's father, Franklin, 45 who was at work at the time of the murder, told officers he knew of no

argument between his wife and

COUNCIL TO MEET

Announcement has been made today of the monthly meeting of the Lawrence County Nursing Council for War Services, to be held on Tuesday afternoon. February 20, at 4 o'clock in the meeting room of the nurses home of the New Castle

Sister M. Dolorosa, new chairman of the group, will conduct the meet-

EDENBURG

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met the home of Mrs. Ray Biddle Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Sam Book associate hostess. Mrs. Jack Sedkwick gave a review of the book, "The Robe", which was very interesting. Refreshments were served parents by the war department. by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Richard Biddle.

World Day of Prayer service was of voters in the county excluding held in the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, with the ladies of townships are asked to check their service and the ladies of both churches taking active part. Mrs. voting district and party affiliation Paul Roberts and Mrs. Laura Coates

Mrs. Howard Biddle and grandwalk. Ohio, were recent visitors at

Patricia Zinn, of Warren, Ohio, spent a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sedgwick of the North Side.

from an illness of the past few Mrs. Sam Book was a Tuesday A 19-year-old WAC private Julia visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. today was held on \$2000 bail on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson of the

Mrs. Ada Hoover is improving

Only five per cent of the Filipinos are employed in industry, Arrested on a Federal warrant much of which is concentrated





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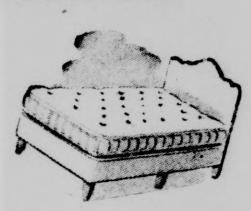
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Missing In Action

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-First Lt. Lloyd O Boots, 23, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry N. Boots of RD 1 Fombell, is reported missing in ac tion over Austria since January 31. according to a telegram sent to hi

Pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber Lt. Boots has been in the air corp commission at Ellington field in November, 1943, and has been overthe mails. Voters in the boros and the Christian church joining for the seas since June, 1944. Lt. Boots holds the air medal and two oak leaf clusters.

PUBLISHER DIES POTTSIVLLE, Pa., Feb. 17. INS)-Col. J. H. Zerbey, 55, editor and publisher of the Pottsville Republican, died early today of heart attack after a few days' ill

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Present Truck Weight Limits Should Be Made Permanent

There is presently before the General Assembly a bill which would make permanent the weight limits of trucks, passed temporarily two years ago. Truck license fees at that time were increased permanently to correspond with the weight increase.

Pennsylvania's present truck weight limits were put into effect over twenty years ago in the days of solid tires, and highways much inferior to those of today.

The two year temporary increase has proven that modern highways are built to withstand the loads of modern trucks. Other states have long since agreed to this. New Jersey allows 60,000 pounds, Maryland 50,800, Delaware 48,000, New York 61,500, Ohio 57,750, West Virginia 72,000.

Pennsylvania's proposed law would permit 45,000 pounds as a maximum. Certainly our highways are the equal of any other state, certainly our trucking industry should be given fair treatment. The proposed truck weight limit bill is a fair one, it would remove some of the shackles from an industry that is the only means of transportation for 43 percent of all Pennsylvania communities.

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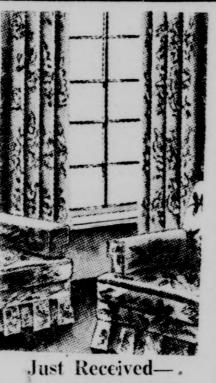
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lege fees was the most popular hool when the get home. A lot of fliers thought the offer of 160 acres would be abused by big

conus offer was expressed by Lt. nation. Edward W. Lundgren of Warren. Minn, who said that "for men who in message to Premier Stalin hailto college is a first class idea."

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Some of the fellows are gamb-News of passage of the "GI Bill bling their "160 acres" on "end-ofof Rights" back home brought a war" pools-the camp's present

What People Say

GUAM-Adm. Chester Nimitz, announcing a powerful U. S. car-Booker of Luf- rier plane attack on Tokyo: "This

kin. Tex., said he wanted his 160 operation has long been planned acres around Wall Street. But many and the opportunity to accomplish of the boys liked the idea of set- it fulfills the deeply cherished detling in Alaska and getting away sire of every man in the Pacific The news of the bill of rights has NEW YORK-Barnard College

prought almost as much comment as Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, deleinvasion day and for several days gate to the San Francisco United it has been the sole subject of con- Nations conference: "I don't believe democracy can be forced upof reaction to the on the German people by an alien MOSCOW - President Roosevelt

have seen combat overseas, a \$300 ing result of the Yalta "Big Three" bonus is a joke, but help in going conference: "It is a real guarantee that the three nations can work to-Others felt that a big hand- gether in peace as well as in war. out after the war only means more

NEW YORK-Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the air Lt. John W. McLaughlin of Alton, technical command: "Let's make Ill., said it was "Good to know that education cheap and attractive, letgovernment has considered ting the young after 15 or 16 years of age work part of the day and also go to school

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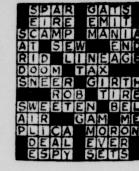
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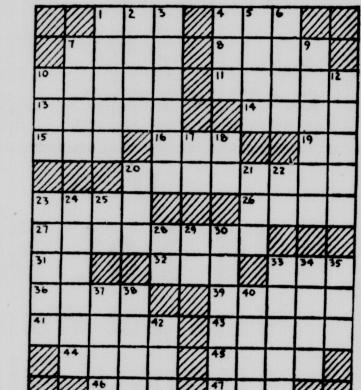
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6:45-Main Street Editor 7:00-World's Great Novels

:15-World's Great Novels 7:30-Harris Breth 8:00-Gaslight Gaities 8:15-Gaslight Gaities

8:30-Truth or Consequences 3:45-Truth or Consequences 9:00-National Barn Dance :15-National Barn Dance 9:45-Can You Top This 0:00-Judy Canova Show 15-Judy Canova Show

:0-Grand Ole Opry 0:45-Grand Ole Opry 1:09-News: War and Home :30-Vox Humana 12:00-Music

12:30-Three Suns Trio

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Upton Close, News 6:30-Sunday Suppertime 6:45-News Dick Brown Fanny Brice Cleveland orch Kate Smith Show :00-Jack Benny 1:15-Jack Benny 7:30-Band Wagon Cleveland orch Kate Smith Show :45-Band Wagon Cleveland orch. Kate Smith Show 8:15—Charlie McCarthy 8:00—Charlie McCarthy Alex Mediation Bd. Alex. Mediation Board Blondie Alex. Mediation Board Crime Doctor Crime Doctor

3:30-Eddie Bracken Show Gabriel Heatter 8:45-Eddie Bracken Show 9:00-Man. Merry-Go-Round 9:15-Man. Merry-Go-Round Steel Horizons Steel Horizons 9:30-Amer. Album of Music 9:45-Amer. Album of Music 10:00-Hour of Charm 10:15-Hour of Charm 10:30-Comedy Theatre 10:45-Comedy Theatre

Jerry Cooper Show Earl Wilson Mutual Music Columbus Boys' Choir Columbus Boys' Choir Music Depreciation Music Depreciation Louis Armstrong orch. George Olson orch Elder Beck

Take It Or Leave It We the People We the People Col. Charles C. McGovern Charlie Spivak orch. Charlie Spivak orch. Tommy Dorsey orch.

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5:30-Sports 6:45-The World Today 6:55-Interlude

11:00-News: Music Interlude

11:15-Ceaser Saerchinger

12:00 - Music You Want 12:30 - Francis Craig orch.

11:30-Dick Liebert

11:45-London Column

7:00-Mayor of the Town

7:30-America in the Air

8:00-Danny Kaye Show 8:30-FBI Peace and War

9.00-Hit Parade 9:45-Saturday Night Serenade 10:45-CBS Talk

1:00-Caroline Hayride 1:30-Basketball Tournament 12:00-News

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30-Baby Snooks 7:00-Kate Smith Show 8:00-Blondie

8:30-Crime Doctor 8:55-Bob Trout

9:00-Radio Readers Digest 9:30-James Melton Show 10:00-Take It or Leave It 10:30-We the People 11:00-Flashgun Casey 1:30-Charlie Spivak orch

WKST

SUNDAY

8:00-National Go To Church Hour 9:00-Northside Community Church

9:30__Voice of Prophecy 10:00_TBA 10:15-The Evangelistic Hour

10:45—Keystone Quartet 11:00—Pilgrim Mission 2:00-American-Polish Hour 12:30—Rosario Bourdon orch. 1.00—American-Hungarian Hour

1:30—Hollywood's Open House 2:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 3:00 Gospel Fellowship Hour

3:30—Family Altar 4:30—Young Peoples Church of the Air 5:30—Lutheran Hour: 6:00—Evening Edition—News

6:15—Norway Fights On 6:30—Symphony of Melody 7:00—Cleveland orch. 8:00—Mediation Board 8:45-TBA

9:00—Nick Carter 9:30—Calvary Gospel Tymntime 10:15—Ramona & Her Mighty Minia. Mins. 10:30—Pilgrim Mission Hour 11:30—Tommy Dorsey orch. 12:00—Lawrence Welk orch. 12:15—Henry King orch. 12:30—Harold Stern orch.

1:00-Sign Off MONDAY :00-Hebrew Christian Hour :15-Musical Clock

12:45-Al Trace orch

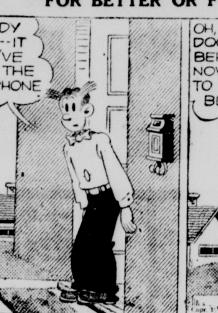
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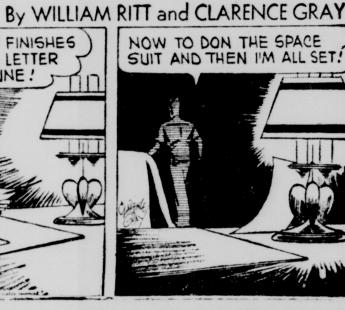
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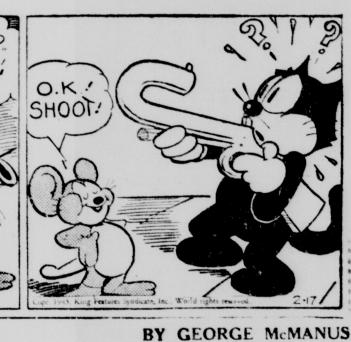
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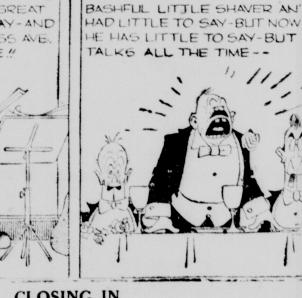
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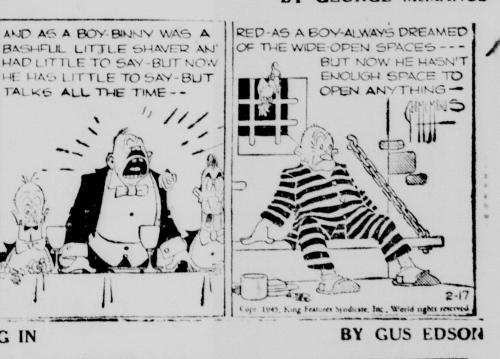
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New Castle High Wins Friday Over New Brighton Hi

Score Is 38 To 29 As New Castle Rings Up Fourth Section Three Victory

BILLY ANDREWS IS

of Bill Andrews, New Castle's star his victim being Humberto Zavala

outstanding star of the game, play- again. ing a beautiful floor game and being the best passer and ball handler in the battle. Andrews, by his performance last night, remains near the top in the section scor-

First Half Deadlocked

It was a nip-and-tuck battle the first period that found the New Brighton team in front when the buzzer sounded at 10 to 7, but at the half New Castle had deadlocked the count at 19-19 by dumping in 12 points to nine for the visitors. Al Koszela, with three fielders and a foul, led the New Castle team the first half. Andrews having five points and Dick Whittaker four points. Peluso was a threat to New Castle the first half, with eight of the New Brighton points.

In the third period it was a dingdong affair with the score tied up at 21-21, 22-22, 24-24, and ended with New Brighton in front. 26 to 24. But in the final fourth period New Castle really turned on the netted them 14 points to three for the visitors to allow New Castle to coast in, atoning for the 33 to 28 Andrews, with 12 points, was great a. m. next Saturday, according to the last half.

At Ellwood Tuesday

New Castle plays at Ellwood City ext Tuesday night and will be at home with Ambridge next Friday at the junction of routes 19 and 108 game for New Castle next Friday. New Castle did a neat job of foul-short distance north, where fox are tossing last night, getting 12 out of said to be plentiful and where they

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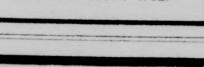
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NEW CASTLE NEWS SPORTS

Danny Bartfield Defeats Zavala

New York Lightweight Given Decision In Garden Bout With

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (INS) side lightweight, today was OUTSTANDING STAR with his seventh straight win since

He opened up a cut over Bartfield's left eye in the fourth round in the 10th of a furious slugging

against 1343-4 for the Mexican.

Iri-County Fox Plans Are Made

Sportsmen, Farmers, With Fox Hounds Will Meet At Harlansburg Early Next Saturday

Tri-county community fox hunt, "heat" and touched off a rally that consisting of Lawrence. Mercer and Butler counties, sponsored by the Lawrence County Sportsmen's assosetback suffered at New Brighton, ciation, will get under way at nine

> Dick Roberts. Tarmers and sportsmen armed with shotguns only, are requested

18, with New Brighton registering have been killing ringnecks, rabbits fight. None of the current heavyand chickens.

> Roberts said it would not be a Madison Square Garden. poor idea for those who intend to Prize-fighting has been his busiparticipate to carry several sand- ness ever since he quit rassling allihiches to ward off hunger.

SHENANGO HIGH

Score Is 30 To 18 In Section 21 Game At Shenango Floor Friday

Nahas coached team in the section, meeting the Florida Negro.

getting 11 points and playing a step up the scale for free." great floor game all the way. Paul Tanner and Badger each flipped in

Shenango led the first period 9 down by Joe Louis as an exhibi- nounced that Mt. Jackson will play Graduate Manager Neil M. Flemto 4, and at halftime 14 to 8. Un- tion opponent at Chicago not so Wampum at Mt. Jackson tonight ion's best flurry was in the third long ago. period with each team registering nine points. Union in the final thrower show that he stands five period scored but one point, to seven feet, 11 inches, and scales 195 in Black, c

Pat Patterson coached Unionites. ion junior varsity defeated the She- it wearing big gloves. He is 28 nango junior varsity team 38 to 19. . F. T. Shenango. 0 2 Mayberry, c Kreuger, c

2 6 7 Tanner, g J. Biglev. f

Referee_Cowmeadow.

Loop Standing Of Section 21

Results Last Night Wampum 75. Bessemer 39 Shenango 30. Union 18. East Brook 25. Mt. Jackson 24. Standing of League

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New Wilmington	10	1	.90
Wampum	9	1	.90
Shenango	7	4	.636
Bessemer	5	4	.55
Union	3	7	.300
East Brook	2	9	.111
Mt. Jackson	0	10	.000
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Wampum at Mt. Jackson. Games For Tuesday New Wilmington at Wampum. Bessemer at Mt Jackson. East Brook at Union.

The most widely spoken language is Chinese, there being about 400 million speaking it in its various dialects. English is next, with 200 million, followed by Russian, 140 million; Hindustani, 100 million; German, 80 million; French and Spanish, 70 million each; Japanese 65 million; Portuguese, 60 million; Italian, 50 million: Polish, 16 million. There are about 5000 languages spoken in the world, but the above are the only ones with 10 million or more speaking them.



AR JEEP is going to be right in the thick of the 3-year-old racing through to win over the picture this year, if and when racing is resumed (we were told there's Junior basketball team 26 to 16. a rumor that March may witness the resumption—Sports Editor), as Clause was top scorer for Franklin. the Coach Phil Briden- of Mexico, who lost a decision in this speedy son of War Admiral—Alyern, is going nicely at Santa Anita baugh machine registered its fourth 10 rounds at Madison Square Gar- under the alert eyes of Tom Smith of Seabiscuit fame. Nominated for the Kentucky Derby. War Jeep will be a running horse if that event is Franklin. Bartfield dropped Zavala with a held in May. But if the Derby isn't staged, then War Pippin, a full floor by dumping New Brighton short right to the chin in the first brother to War Jeep, will be counted on by Tom in the 1946 classic at Damaskon, f High, 38 to 29. New Castle Junior round, but the latter immediately Churchill Downs. Smith had designs on the \$50,000, Santa Anita Derby Clause, c Cuba, g Varsity won the preliminary game arose to his feet and took every- with War Jeep and while the racing "black out" halted that program Cuba, g with the New Brighton Junior Var- thing thrown at him the rest of the he is keeping War Jeep in the pink with easy drills and at the same Lockley way by the harder-hitting local time keeping a weather eye out for some of \$200,000, worth of 2-year-Andrews, with 16 points, was the battler without being toppled over olds in his care. He formerly trained C. S. Howard's horses and now has the stable of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham (Elizabeth Arden), in his care.

Warrant Officer Bill Lynch of the Marines is home on a furlough. and nicked him under the right eve His father, Ctiv Detective Tom Lynch is in the New Castle hospital, ill. . . .Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cook, Winter avenue, have received word their son, Corp. Harry Cook, with the Combat Engineers, has arrived in the Bartfield weighed 138 pounds E. T. O. He is a member of Outdoorsmen. . . . Jimmie Dunn has taught others how to distribute punches but he will mix punches soon. He has A crowd of 11.680 paid \$42.241 to bought an established cafe in Superior street, near Ninth, in Cleveland, he told us when he came here with Tom McMahon yesterday. . . . John Connery, well known sports enthusiast is now located at the Chevrolet-

> Milo Theodorescu, Rumanian boxer, is now a citizen of the U. S. His new name is Milo Frankie Roosevelt. . . . Bernard Docuser, Filipino ringster who has been laid up with an injured ear, has been engaged to box Tommy Rotolo of New York in New Orleans. . . . Detroit Lions may train in Utah for the fall football season. . . . Afternoon basketball games help crowd buses. . . . The ODT has banned dog, cattle and horse and similar shows. . . . Tommy Farrar, Welsh heavyweight, paid a \$50 fine for an alleged assault on a young naval cadet at a pub's bar in Bristol, England. . . . Be happy with what you have today. Tomorrow no change in the standing as a re-



HAIIR OR HOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

YORK, Feb. 17.-Elmer up along "Jacob's Beach" revealed to end the season. Bill Andrews at the junction of routes 19 and 108 at Harlansburg. They should arrive (Violet) Ray, who modestly calls that they are really ducking him. no later than nine a. m. Saturday. himself the "Flame-Thrower", has to know that anybody would duck pursued a boxing career for 10 anybody in a fight for money in vears only to wind-up without a these times.

> weights will take him on, accord-The fox hunt committee consists, ing to his manager, Tom O'Loughin addition to Roberts, of Game lin, former promoter in Minneapolis, Protector Frank Coen and Fish He has offered to fight virtually Warden Clinton White. Coen will for nothing-an unheard of thing in direct the hunt, with sportsmen these times-merely for the chance and farmers who know the territory of meeting Lee Oma, Joe Baksi, Score Is 25 To 24 As East Brook

gators in Florida upon learning that there was money to be made in the battle royals of the southland, but he will accept a match in the big local arena on strictly a pleasure basis—just for a crack at somebody

one of those four fighters-Oma, Baksi, Mauriello or Godoy-pay him whatever he wants, and we will settle for whatever may be left,"

"They offered us Lee Q. Murray," also.

Ray Can Punch

The vital statistics on the Flame- East Brook. G. F. T. Mt. Jackson. G. for the Shenango boys. Ben Korab fighting trim. He punches with Rodgers, g and Betts led the scoring for the either hand out of a crouch, but his best weapon is a left hook. He In the preliminary game the Un- has stiffened sparring partners with years old and has been fighting

since he was no bigger than a hunk of shortnin' bread. This piece sounds like an adver- Mihailovich bobs into the news

tisement for the big Florida Negro, again-just when the radio combut I was tipped yesterday on his mentators figured his was a name was known to the Egyptians. Hereinabilty to get a headline match they might never again have to dotus ascribes its invention to Isis here, even for nothing, and a check- pronounce.

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WINS CLOSE ONE

High Wins From Mt. Jackson In League

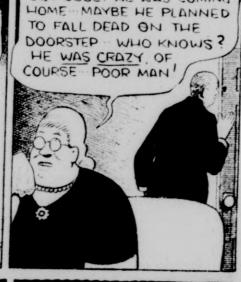
East Brook High School Eagles basketball team defeated the Mt Jackson High quintet at East Brook last night in a Section 21 game by a 25 to 24 count in a photo-finish battle. It was the second time that East Brook has defeated Mt. Jack-

son in the league this year. The Coach Bob Dinsmore quintet "I told Mike Jacobs to get any came from behind 6 to 4 in the first period to lead at the half, 14 to 10, torrid third stanza. The play was Shenango high school basketball O'Loughlin said today. Jacobs cor- the fourth period with the count eam defeated Union High 30 to 18 roborated this offer, but said the tied up and changing hands many last night in a Section 21 game at four aforementioned gents some- times. Black and Boyles were the the East New Castle school floor, how find themselves unavoidably best in the Eagles lineup as far as This was the seventh win for the committed to a program other than scoring was concerned, with Wellman and Jameson doing a nice job

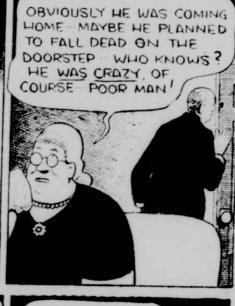
As usual Charles "Chuck" Tan- O'Loughlin went on, "but I don't Best in the Mt. Jackson lineup ner, one of the best in the county, see any point in our going backward was Thompson and Gibson, with led the Shenango team in scoring, even for a purse. We would rather Galanski also flipping in five points, and playing a fine floor game. In the prelimnary game the Mt. He has belted out 22 of his last Jackson Junior Varsity team defive points to help the Nahas cause 24 opponents around the country, feated the East Brook Junior Var- opening September 29 with Muhlenand it will be recalled was turned sity team, 32 to 22. It was an- burg.

1 Gibson.

BY HAROLD GRAY









Sharon Juniors Lose To Franklin

Franklin Junior Trails In First Half But Picks Up

Trailing for the first two periods, Franklin Junior High picked up speed in the second half and came caging eight points. The lineup and

0 8 Rosaker, c 0 2 Ball g 0 2 George Franklin Cialella, Joseph. Sharon-Mowry, Frankowski, Petrillo, Marks.
Referee-McLure, Scorer-Vascetti, Tim-

No Change In Church League

Third U. P. Epworth And First Baptist Win Games Friday At Y.M.C.A.

New Castle Church Basketball of the Section Three season. league at the "Y." last night, with Ellwood. sult, the hird U. P. and Epworth Dougherty, c 6 0 12 Jones. continuing their deadlock for first place with victories over the George Greek and First Presbyterians, respectively, and the First Baptist team defeated the Croton Methodists to stay in third place. Standing out prominently in the games played last night were R. Jamison and Russell, of the Baptists, Hogue and Snow of Croton, B. Morgan of Epworth, Betts of First Presbyterian, Wright and Reed of Third U. P., and the St. George Greek luminaries were Rainey and

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Referee Freddy McLure. GAMES FOR MONDAY Aluminum Co. vs Universal Pottery. Johnson Bronze vs. Shenango Pottery.

Radiator Works vs United Engineering. **Penn State Grid**

Eight-Game Card For 1945 Wampum Announced Today By Graduate Manager Fleming

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 17 .-INS)-An eight-game gridiron schedule was on the sports card for

iing said the schedule included contest with Bucknell university Lewisburg on the school's 100th an

The schedule: September 2 Muhlenburg: October 6, Colgate, a home; October 13. Navy, at Annap olis; October 20. Bucknell; Octobe 27. open; November 3. Syracuse, at home; November 10, Temple, at home: November 17. Michigan tor and painter, undertook the work 24. Pitt. at Pittsburgh.

The manufacturer of ale or beer and says the liquor called "zuthos" was fermented from barley.

Ellwood Wins Over Aliquippa

Score Is 34 To 19 As Wolverines Ring Up Third Win On Section Card

JOE DOUGHERTY STARS AGAIN

ELLWOOD CITY. Feb. 17.-Ellwood City High Wolverines led by the sensational Joe Dougherty, their star pivot man defeated Aliquippa Indians, last night at Aliquippa, 34 to 19, for the third win of the year in Section Three for the Gills coached jaggernaut.

Dougherty stood out like a beacon light as he flipped in 12 of the Ellwood points and played a great floor game. Dougherty is one 1 1 3 of the first five scorers in the section. Ellwood enjoyed an 8 to 4 6 4 16 lead the first period and at the half had jumped the count to 20 to 9. Aliquippa was held to a lone point in the third period and Ellwood got five more, with both Score Is 32 To 31 In Game Played teams dishing in 9 points the last

Play New Castle Tuesday

Haney was the best in the Aliquippa lineup with nine of the points. While Caravola added five, and for Ellwood City helping out very nicely was Conti, Belissimo and

It was the 12th straight defeat for Aliquippa in the section without a win. Ellwood City will battle New Castle at the Lincoln gym here Three games were played in the Tuesday night in the final game

Eilwood City 8 12 5 9-34 Aliquippa 4 5 1 9-19 Aliquippa 4 5 1 9— Referee_Ward. Umpire_Murphy

Section 21 Leadership Is Battle Between Wampum And New Wilmington

WAMPUM, Feb. 17. - Wampum High's "red hot" Indians basketto New Wilmington High for the leadership of Section 21 last night, by thumping the Bessemer High Cement Towners, 75 to 39, in a game played at Bessemer.

Coach Butler Hennon with 10 6 26 game at Mt. Jackson for tonight and New Wilmington on the care for Tuesday at Wampum, gave his stars-Guy Bennett and Jim Grinpoints. The first period ended 23 17 1 35 to 9 with Wampum rushing to the front in the first few minutes and never in danger thereafter. The half ended 33 to 21. In the third period the Hennonmen added 16

more points to lead 39 to 31. Wampum Too Good

In the fourth period Wampum opened up again with a fast breaking attack that netted them 26 more points for a complete rout of a very good Bessemer team that up until last night was not altogether out of the Section 21 picture, but low they are. Wampum is headed for the state B championship unless New Wilmington can duplicate at

Anderson was the outstanding star in the Bessemer lineup with 16 of the points, besides playing a whale of a floor game, to rank with Bennett and Grinnen as the best

In the preliminary game the Bessemer Junior Varsity defeated the Wampum Junior Varsity team, 43

G. F. T. Bessemer.

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Referee-Paul Hoskin

Michelangele, architect, sculpof supervising the construction of St. Peter's, Rome, for the repose of his soul, and did not accept money

Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.- Dean Swift

BY FRANK BECK



Section Three Loop Standing

Results Last Night New Castle 38, New Brighton 29 Beaver Falls 47, Farrell 45, Sharon 48, Ambridge 28. Ellwood City 34, Aliquippa 19.

Standing Of League Beaver Falls11 New Brighton 7 New Castle 4

Games For Tuesday New Castle at Ellwood City Aliquippa at Ambridge. Beaver Falls at New Brighton. Games For Wednesday Sharon at Farrell.

New Wilmington **Nudges Hickory**

At College Gym As Warmup For Tuesday

NEW WILMINGTON. Feb. 17. In order to acquaint his players High team 32 to 31 in thriller.

(Special To The News)

cum-New Wilmington struggle at for South Hills. Wampum next Tuesday evening. New Wilmington led at the half 19 remain on Westminster's scheduleto 16. Shaffer and Kilgore led the Juniata, here on February 23, Genscorers in the game. 2 4 Smith c

Intoxicating drinks made from The Sparklers will battle the noney, barley and grapes, were Keystones in a House league game BESSEMER, 75-39

Titans Battle Tech Tonight

Westminster Hopes To Snap Three-Game Losing Streak, At New Wilmington

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 17.-

Currently recovering from the third Hamline, Bowling Green and Pitt, .000 the Westminster college Titans expect to get back into winning form negie Tech Tartans here in the college gymnasium. The attraction is

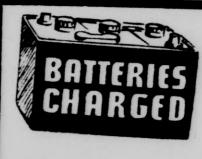
booked to start at 8:15 p. m. Last December the Titans were extended to beat the humble Tartans ,45-36, in a rough game in the Oakland gym, but since that time Tech Coach Max Hannum has seen two of his best players, Mike Theofore and Bill Clougherty, called to

pled with the loss of three of the first string players, the locals should have no trouble taking the measure of the Pittsburghers.

After tonight only three games

evat at Beaver Falls on March 1. and the final game with Akron university here on March 3. Starters for Westminster tonight will probably be Nelson and Wagner at forward, Jorgenson at center, and

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Stock Market Is Slightly Irregular During Morning Trading

Hours

Much of the vigor which marked Mahoning School Pupils Sell \$615 earlier stock market sessions this week was lost in today's abbreviated

The list acted as though tired and, as a result, plus and minus signs were about evenly divided. on the first sale. It continued to "ule about a half point below wes-1 terday's close. U.S. Steel was down

pendent strength. Kansas City a result of selling valentines and Southern common and preferred cash for war bonds sold. bany and Susquehanna, an odd lot king, Louis Colella, and herald was stock 9 as a result of D. & H. Peter D'Antonio, who accompanied by Mary Rotelli of the 9th grade merger proposals

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Rep Steel Corp 21

Radio Corp 121

Rem Rand 26%

U S Rubber 5814

Union Car & Car 811s

MEETING ON TUESDAY

dent Richard Morgan will be in

LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 200 steady. Steers gd-ch

gd 850-10; com-med 850-12; cows

gd-ch 10-12; med-gd 850-950; can-

Hogs: 100 steady. 160-180 lbs 15-

IN BRESLAU SUBURB

Sheep: None. Calves: None.

Administratrix's Notice

to the bidder, and the School

IOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretar

rooms, and 3 auxiliary room

ir, together with filtered hot air

JUNE CAIN, Administratrix, New Castle, R. F. D. No. 5. William McElwee, Jr., Attorney

Private Sale Of Real Estate National Dairy 28

on to the Court of Common Pleas Ohio Oil 19 Lawrence County at No. 57 March rm. 1945, M. D. for approval of vale sale of real estate hereinafter Paragraph C. of the Act of Assembly he Commonwealth of Pennsyl-approved May 11, 1939, P.L. 117, liam H. Milsom and Joseph R. (\$27,500,00) Dollars, payable: Tw Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty (\$2.

uate and being in the First Ward the City of New Castle, Lawrence as the Martin U S Steel 6212

Journal and posting of notices as required by law, and has fixed Marca 5, 1945 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the rchase said property.

JOHN B. BECHTOL, Secretary

New Castle News and Lawrence Law Young S & T 44

Executors' Notice

ROBERT L. WALLACE, Solicitor Legal—News—Feb. 10, 17, 21, 1945.

Ward, New Castle, Lawrence without delay. Harold A. Good. 1650-1750, med-gd 14-17; com-med Clenmore Blvd. New Castle 1650-1750, med-gd 14-17, com-med-nsylvania, Elmer Raymond Good, 12-14 heifers 3d-ch 1450-15; med-

Executrix's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate

rence County, Pennsylvania, De-ceased, have been granted to me

All persons therefore having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make known the same to me and all persons indebted to said Sarah D. White are re nested to make payment to me with-

_News_Peh. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3. | tion.

Legal—News—Jan, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, Ch 11-14; com-med 7-10.

LITTLE CHANGE IN MARKET PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(INS)

fice of Mahoning school that the ceeded by about \$500. tents and \$1, that included war

Utilities were weak.

the same period last year. Soldier Back From Transport Service

Each class did well. Classes who

excelled were 4-1, 5-1, 6-2, 8-1, and

Thus far, from the opening of

the school term in September to

this week-end, the amount of war

stamps and bond sales amount to

\$14,632, exceeding the amount for

Seventh Ward

Worth Of Stamps And Bonds

Valentine Day

Sale Big Success

Valentine Stamps

Cpl. Walter Domin, attached to the medical corps, is on 20 days furlough visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domin of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown. He has been in

service three years. Cpl. Domin recently returned after making a number of successive trips to and from the European theater of war. He has been serving ment of democratic governments pair? aboard some of the largest troop ransports, and had many thrilling experiences, among them being pursued by marauding submarines.

in Luxembourg, also brother Pfc He has been in almost continual combat since the invasion of Casa- Yugoslavia.

CRUSADERS MEET AT CULBERTSONS

Gulf Oil 51½ their social meeting

Hudson Motors 1812 The devotions were led by Mrs. were helping Mr. and Mrs. Drake

Inspiration Copper 13% Cross were the diversions of the his family into their new home in IT&T 2454 evening.

Lehigh Portland 3414 the hostess.

Montgomery Ward 5314 at the next meeting March 16. MAHONING METHODIST

uperintendent. Fred Wettich, as- where in France. school children, Mrs. T. J. LaRock David and Samuel, were all-day City this evening. a.m., morning worship, sermon Swartz of Jefferson township. Pullman Co 5158

R K O 9 "A Life Portrait of Jesus". AIRMAN PROMOTED

Reynolds Tob Co B 3318 West Cherry street, have received a week's absence, due to illness. p. m., the convention will close with Socony Vacuum 16's word from the commanding officer comprising Lots Nos. 260 and Tid Wat O 11's mer employe of the Pennsylvania United Drug 1712 Railroad here.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. R. L. McKibben, pastor. 9:45 her mother, Mrs. J. A. Dodds. United Air 314 a.m., Sunday school, Arthur C. Service station with the building United Corp 1% Brown, superintendent. 11 o'clock.

> Gospel", leader Mrs. George Getty. Neshannock township volunteer McCann, A.M.M. 2-c, U.S. Naval Re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian. business will be considered, with McCann has had to leave to visit his ston. the usual program following. Presi- nome here for 20 months.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Communion and worship, Rev. Lynn Mrs. Joseph Bowen. Matlack of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights. Tenn., will oc-PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 .- (INS) - cupy the pulpit; Mrs. C. H. Clark. organist. No evening service.

GATHERS WATER-CRESS Jake Prater of East Wabash avenue reports that he believes he is the early bird to gather wild greens S. & T. Bldg. New Castle, Penn- ners and cutters 550-850; bulls gd- in 1945. He secured a nice mess of water-cress on Friday along the West Pittsburg road.

of Sarah D. White, late of the First 1515; 100-150 lbs 14-1475; roughs 14- from the Crile Clinic hospital, pledge. Ward of the City of New Castle, Law- 1440. Cleveland, where he has been receiv- Sewing occupied the remainder of ing treatment for a week. He is the time. Mabel Kneram served a getting along as well as can be ex- delicious lunch. Irene Macom will pected.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(INS)-The Poplar, and Mrs. Albert Moss of ess and Blanche Woods will be de-Nazi DNB agency admitted today Cleveland, have returned, after vis- votional leader. Zerelda Ruth Calahan, Executrix, Russian forces have broken into Klettendorf, southern suburb of the encircled Silesian capital of Breslau, after massive artillery prepara- Mrs. J. H. McCann of 913 West for induction into the armed forces.

Clayton street, who has been ill at Jesse Hunt, of the U. S. Navy. her home, is much improved. Camel's haid originally was a Mrs. Albert Moss of Cleveland, home here. It is claimed that bedbugs have fabric woven from the hair of the has returned, after a visit at the Mrs. Chester White and son, peen kept alive for a year in a camel by Persians and Arabians home of her husband's parents. Mr. Ronald, of New Castle, visited sevsealed vial, with no means of sus- In early ages garments of this stuff and Mrs. William A. Moss of West eral days this week with her parwere worn by monks for penance. | Clayton street.

Urge Vandenberg To Accept Post

Senate Committee Favors His Acceptance Of Place As Delegate To United Nations Conference

> By WILLIAM S. NEAL (International News Service)

Senate Republican Steering com-It was announced from the of-Vandenberg of Michigan that it favors his acceptance of appointgoal of \$3000 set for the sale of war bonds and stamps from Janu- ment as an American delegate to ary 3 to February 14, has been exthe United Nation conference at San Francisco on April 25.

The selling of valentines for 50 This was disclosed by party leadstamps to that amount, was a huge the selection of Vandenberg and with extra vitamins. Insufficient A few odd issues showed inde- success. Over \$615 was realized as Rep. Charles Eaton (R) N. J., as exercise of the sows may have a members of the delegation.

The Republican Steering commit-The queen was Erina Perrotta, vised Vandenberg that it is his room, went from class to class and tion for peace. Some members, it was disclosed,

> emphasized that he would attend as a senator and not as a Republican representative, and that his actions would not be considered a partisan matter.

Vandenberg still declined to say whether or not he will accept the appointment pending receipt of an official invitation from the Presi- half-pound of hay daily.

Meantime, Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., called for definite machinery to make good the Roosevelt-Stalinto criticisms of Moscow newspapers, beauty of these surroundings. openly expressed doubt that the elections will be free.

exercise of suffrage without coer- may be used as a check. They are: One type of penetrating finish must be freedom to campaign so and repainted? that those favoring the establishmay have an opportunity to press their cause. There is no free elec- provide good drainage? tion unless there also is freedom to campaign.'

Wheeler was angry over criticism tached to the engineers, is serving in a Moscow newspaper that he is John Domin of the field artillery is seeing the four freedoms upheld, with the seventh army in France, not only in Poland, but in Latvia. Lithuania, Estonia, Romania and

E. Lackawannock

General Elec 40 Avenue Christian church gathered son, Paul, spent Thursday at the door living room, do you have essen- desired effect is obtained. Wax may Glenn Martin 2378 at the home of Mrs. Mae Culbert- home of the former's brother-in- tial accessories, such as garden fur- be applied for the final finish. Goodyear Rubber 5714 son. 508 North Cedar street, for law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Drake of Carpenter District. They move into the house vacated by Inter Nickel Co 30% Games and knitting for the Red their son, Donald, who moved with Fredonia some time ago. Mr. and Kennecott Copper 3878 A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Edgar Ramsey of Mercer, who have purchased the Drake farm,

Mid Cont Pet 29 street will be hostess to the class Mrs. Ed Lock, who with her three small children, lives on the former L. A. Hartman farm, received a telegram from the War department on Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor. Friday, informing her that her hus-9:45 a.m., church school, Q. E. Davy, band was missing in action some- Castle district of the Free Metho-

in charge; 11 o'clock, junior church, visitors on Tuesday at the home. Tonight will be young people's Miss Alma Wolverton, leader; 11 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry night with Rev. C. L. Page, of Apathy". 6:45 p.m., Youth Fellow- her sister, Mrs. Betty Henderson, ices will be held: at 11:00 a. m., ship meeting, topic: "Why Is the of Slippery Rock were Sunday Dr. R. R. Blews, district superin-Bible of Value", leader Miss Norma guests at the home of their mother, tendent, will preach with commu-

visitor on Friday afternoon in Mer- Rev. Roland Davis, who has spent

Members of Mt. Ceasant grange an evangelistic address by Rev.

Leta, of Mitchell Way, were Tues- senior agricultural economist of day evening callers at the home of Colorado A. & M. college extension William and Harold Osborne duction of meat in 1945 may be two

visited their mother, Mrs. Jessie billion pounds less than the total thwest corner of Grant and North United Gas Imp 15% morning worship. The pastor will Osborne, at the home of their sis-ants with the right to remove the Westinghouse Brk 31% Apostels Creed, I. "God The Father on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Osborne next year but civilians may get

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moose. NESHANNOCK FIREMEN Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCann of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yarian and 913 West Clayton street, have re- son of Mercer were Sunday afterceived word from their son. John noon guests at the home of his par-

and place all persons interested firemen will meet in regular ses- serve, that he has arrived on the Miss Shirley McMichaels of Grove sion Tuesday evening in Fairview west coast. He has been in service City was a week-end guest at the school at eight o'clock. Important in the Pacific for a year. Seaman home of her sister, Mrs. Paul John-Miss Alice Ligo of New Wilming-

ton was a Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Moose. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, Mrs. Ste- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin of phen Hutnick, superintendent: Miss New Wilmington were Friday visi-Bernice Ringer, pianist. 10:45 a.m., tors at the home of her mother.

HARLANSBURG

W. W. G. MEETING

There were 20 present at the February meeting of the Baptist W. W. G. at the home of Dorothy Harlan Isabelle Reddick was devotional leader and used Psalm I. Special 1515; 180-200 lbs 1510-1515; 200-220 SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS prayer was offered for Miss Lena lbs 1515-1515; 220-250 lbs 1510-1515; Carl Hutchinson of 406 North Lib- Sellon, a missionary in China. The 250-300 lbs 15-1515; 300-350 lbs 15- erty street, has returned to his home meeting closed by all repeating the

> entertain at the March meeting. Mrs. Frank Lang, Miss Bertha when Esther Eakin will be co-host-

> > HARLANSBURG NOTES

Presley Burnside left Wednesday

spent several days this week at his lents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin.

Lawrence County Farm And Home News

By Extension Representatives, LEWIS C. DAYTON, Agriculture; MISS LAURA PHILLIPPI, Home Economics

places?

WITHSTANDS WEAR

A finish that is in the wood in

There are two types of floor

finishes-film forming and pene-

trating. Paint, varnish, shellac, and

enamel are film on the surface. This

film wears down with constant

SPRING PIGS DEPEND ON RATIONS TO SOWS

With pork supplies largely de- 11. Can flower boxes be placed at pending on the spring litters, farm- windows of house? WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The ers are urged to make every effort | 12. Are flowers kept in beds or to produce outstanding litters and borders? save every pig. Rations fed to bred 13. Is service area separated from mittee has advised Sen. Arthur H. sows can largely determine the rest of yard? condition of the spring litters.

Although the heavy and con-grounds will enable the hometinued snowfall in yards has pre- owner how best to do the work that vented brood sows from exercising, is conducive to beauty and lasting many farmers have used good clover satisfaction. hay in racks to coax the animals ADVISE FLOOR FINISH THAT into getting needed daliy exercise, ers today following a discussion of at the same time providing them is to maintain a pleasing and satisfactory floor finish. A finish bad effect on spring litters. that is attractive and easy to care

Because they are nourishing untee members were said to have ad- born pigs, brood sows need a feed for and one that will give good high in protein and minerals. Brood service is highly desirable duty to join in the attempt to frame sows should get at least a halfan international post-war organiza- pound of protein supplement and stead of on the surface is most rations should contain ample min- satisfactory where floors will get erals. Newly farrowed pigs have a hard wear. A very light color makes chemical analysis of about 70 per a room appear smaller because of cent protein and 20 per cent min- the light marking around the room erals and all this material must and it appears weak as a foundation for furnishings. A very dark come from the sow's rations.

Good legume hay will provide an floor is attractive when clean but excellent source of both protein and shows dust easily. A medium tone minerals. Some farmers grind hay color is most desirable both for apand mix it with grain rations, mak- pearance and ease of cleaning. ing certain each brood sow gets a

TAKE INVENTORY OF HOME

GROUNDS This is a good time to take an walking and scratches show up the Churchill pledge of free election in inventory of the grounds around natural light color of the wood the liberated countries of Europe, the farm home to determine the The other type of finishes penetrate Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., replying 1945 program for improving the the pores of the wood and seal it A list of questions prepared by ing finishes may be used on new extension ornamental horticulturists wood or on old wood from which "There must be assurance of the at the Pennsylvania State college old finish has been entirely removed.

cion," said Bridges. "There also 1. Has the house been repaired has a varnish base which leaves a thin film on the floor. The other

> 4. Is lawn in good condition? 5. Are driveways conveniently lo- homemaker desires. However, she cated, and have they been paved may mix her own color by using

6. Have structed? 7. Are a sufficient number of of oil

and shade?

screened? 9. Are foundation plantings pres- minutes rub off excess oil to pre- will be Sunday afternoon at 4:15 of Rochester. ent? If so, do they consist of the vent stickiness. After 24 hours ap- at the Congregational church. ply a second coat using clear oil

proper types of material? On Friday evening, members of the Crusaders class of the Madison Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne and an outdoor living room? If an out-quired, or use colored oil until the Mercer Is Named

Navy Assistant

District Meeting At Ellwood City

New Castle District Of Free Methodist Church Convention Services Today And Sunday

District convention of the New dist church will convene at the sistant. 11 a.m., nursery for pre- Mrs. Arthur Garrett and sons, Free Methodist church in Ellwood

nion of the Lord's Supper to fol-Mrs. Clarence Humphrey was low; in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock many years in India, will address Eleanor Osborne returned to a missionary rally on "India Its Mr. and Mrs. Sam Galiano of 516 school in Mercer on Monday after People and Its Problems"; at 7:30

SEES LESS FOOD IN '45 FORT COLLINS, Colo .- (INS)-Americans in 1945 than there was Mrs. Chester Cover, Dale and this year, predicts T. H. Sommers. service at Fort Collins. Total pro-



H. STRUVE HENSEL, new assistant to Secretary of the Navy James P. Forrestal, is shown above shortly after he took the oath of office from Rear Adm. Thomas L. Gatch, U. S. N., judge advocate general of the Navy, in Washington, D. C. (International)

The output of training planes has

WHERE YANKS FREE CAPTURES



THIS is Bilibid prison in Manila, a vermin-infested penitentiary from which 1,350 more prisoners of war and civilian internees have been liberated by the conquering Yanks. The penitentiary was abandoned by the Philippine government before the war as a penal institution and yet the Japs confined thousands of prisoners there. Just three days before the Yanks entered Manila the Jap commandant of the prison posted a message informing the occupants that "the Japanese army is now going to release all prisoners of war and internees on its own accord. . . . We are assigned to another duty and shall be here no more." (International'

In War Crimes Post Type Of Men In



THE NEWLY-CREATED War Crimes

Section in the office of the Army Judge Advocate General is headed by Brig. Gen. John M. Weir (above), who acted as Assistant Trial Judge Advocate General at the trial of 8 Nazi saboteurs landed in the U. S. from Nazi U-boats. The Section is busily gathering evidence (International)

American-Welsh To Honor Patron Saint Former Resident

Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Artist, Will Take Part In

It is announced by Rev. Thomas 2. Are fences, if any, in good re- type is a clear or colored oil though caurch that Thomas L. Thomas it is not to be confused with the Welsh Metropolitan and concert 3. Has ground been graded to linseed oil finish. Though the new artist will take part in the St penetrating oil finish may be col- David's Day celebration March 1 dent of this city and was a graduored, the color may not be one the under the auspices of the American-

On that day, a program with permanent surfacing ma- the clear oil, raw sienna, and burnt broadcast over the air. Mr. Thomas will sing some of his latest Welsh umber. For pine floors, one tablecon- spoon of raw sienna and two tea- songs. Henry T. Jones, chairman spoons of burnt umber with a quart of the National Gymania Ganu will chester, N. Y bring greetings to the Americanlong-lived hardwood trees planted Apply the penetrating oil finish Welsh. Rev. Jones will make an ad- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Calto provide background, windbreaks with a sponge or soft cloth to the dress "The Cultural Heritage Of lan. Sr., of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs.

when the room is warm. After 15 the event. Rehearsal for the chorus brothers, George, Albert and Carl,

Audit Supervisor

R. K. Mellon, state director of Se- day pass from Camp Shanks, N. Y. promotion of Edwin E. Mercer of romance lined up. New Wilmington, who has been "People!" Joe exclaimed. "They're chief clerk of Selective Service trying to get me all hooked up with Board Two of Lawrence county, to a romance and here I am not unbe clerical audit supervisor of re- hooked vet." gion 4, district 13, of the Selective When asked if he was trying to Service system.

division will take him into the was romantically interested in anynorthwest section of the state, but one else, his office will be maintained in

new type of men came into the against German and Japanese war navy-high school graduates and a sprinkling of college men. They were from good families and they were ambitious and trained to think

Program

Jones, of the First Congregational

Rochester, N. Y. Interment was in clean floor. Set the oil in a pan of The Welsh People

-Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight Announcement was made today by ring king, in Philadelphia on a twolective Service at Harrisburg, of the with a flat denial that he has a new

get unhocked." he grinned and



SALLY'S SALLIES



There's been no agreement on the verdict? I've never met 11

such obstinate men in my life!"

Navy Big Factor In U. S. Success By RALPH B. JORDAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 17.-Unquestionably as any admiral will admit, one of the big reasons the United States is winning the war in the Pacific is because of the superior type of men in our navy. This, of course, is in addition to better ships, planes and various types of equipment. However, it was not always Our blue jackets perhaps always

better at their jobs than the Japanese, but the foundation of our sonnel was laid not during the present conflict, nor even under the threat of war, but during the de-The sailors' slogan for many years

votion to the customs and practices of the tough, salty, brawling sailormen who had gone before them-

With the depression, however, a and frankly joined up because the couldn't find any other jobs.

Buried In Rochester

A group of local residents have returned from attending the funeral services of Bernard J. Callan, Jr., aged 37 years, of 177 Keller avenue, Buffalo, N .Y., who died February 9. Mr. Callan was a former rest-The requiem high mass was offered Tuesday morning a 10 o'clock in St. Ambrose's church,

Mr. Callan is survived by his 8. Have undesirable views been warm water and apply to the floor Preparations are progressing for Buffalo: a sister, Mary, and three

Joe Louis Denies PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- (INS)

The new assignment in the field said: "Sure," but denied that he

the rooms of County Board Two, ac- Mt. Mitchell, N. C., 6,684 feet cording to the announcement. above mean sea level, is said to be The appointment became effective the highest point in the United States east of the Mississippi river.

News' Sunshine Editor Gives New Revelations On Doings At 'St. Pete'

By JAMES P. CALDWELL live. He even may become a Kid or scrambled eggs. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 13. or a Kub. -From a 12-foot blanket of snow to the glistening sands of Florida,

"The worst I ever saw," replied drops below a dozen, the doctor, "Why, when I left, the snow was 12 feet deep.

pretty tall story, doctor. chimed il Reynolds.

Sticks To Text

"It's the truth," continued the doctor, "Why, we had to shovel the snow away from the windows, so we

had a chance to commit himself further. If any of his friends want of snow, drop him a card at 1110 New Castle couple, at Sebring, Fla., to know more about that 12 feet Tenth avenue South, St. Petersburg. By the way, Or. Galbraith is a home-grown product of Lawrence county. He was born at Chewton, a son of George H, and Melissa Kerr Galbraith. He was one of eight congregations by saying that his that's what happened to me.

Dr. Galbraith revealed that when land and Franklin.

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irritations.

Babies In The Army was the trip recently made by Dr. men born in log cabins, who after- are getting religion. They say they waiting for the oranges to drop. J. A. Galbraith, wife and daughter, wards achieved rooms with bath. will never do it again. It isn't quite Mrs. Margaret Woodworth and Ruth. Dr. Galbraith is a former Future generations will hear of clear whether their consciences are daughter, Jeannette, have returned pastor of Epworth M. E. church in great men born in army camps. biting them, or whether a check up from a visit to Mrs. Woodworth's New Castle. His present home is at This humble conclusion is reached of their auto licenses is bringing mother, Mrs. Moore, widow of the

Jamestown, N. Y. He is district after a visit to McDill air field, them to the mourner's bench.

black are all in the same room, sinners,

fathers, who are now insisting on ists who go home by train will be bigger and better tags. Fathers of forming in line, to secure their many of the babies are far away in tickets a month ahead. Standing in the war zones. Their wives bravely line is a favorite pastime here, at face the future. This is but one of movies, restaurants, postoffice, cithe many army camps where babies garette counters and churches. are born. One baby was born to a

Is Ignorance Bliss?

the best boy in the family. (The Audley Boak apple orchard in Slip- them spend their winters in the pery Rock township and the John- rice fields of Louisiana. Dr. Galbraith lived in Wampum son orchards in Wilmington town- There are plenty of big, shiny during his early days, but that ship, as well as some others in blackbirds and doves in the parks. shouldn't be held against him. I Lawrence county, were something to Also some love-birds, feathered saw him and his daughter, Ruth, brag about. Further I had an im- variety, at a ball game between the Kids pression that Lawrence is a pretty | Principal flowers in bloom are and the Kubs last week. The nines good apple breeding county. I think azeleas, bouganvillia, camellias, are made up of players all over 75 so yet, but was chagrined to learn flame vine, hibiscus and poinsettia, years old. The oldest is 87. They that the Keystone state has other wear white suits and red and blue apple growing counties that surpass Swift Warnock had a very un-

he retires from the ministry, he My informant is J. D. Lippy of that nearly pulled him in. Laying Guerilla forces and have continued topes to come to St. Petersburg to Gettysburg, who dabbles in apples down his trusty pipe, he began supposed to gave them an alluring to the rescue.

and Franklin counties

for 10 years waiting for apple trees land, Fla., to spend a week on the to bear when you can hatch green benches. They report Bert chickens in three weeks. Anyway Stevenson and wife as being able it's a toss up between applesauce to take their orange juice. Bert used Tourists Get Religion

Some of the tourists who came for him. He is said to be getting so Columns have been written about down here on fatherless coupons lazy that he sits under orange trees

and it is just as easy to pick apples

as to gather eggs. But maybe

apple trees like you do chickens, better now.

superintendent in the Erie confer- near St. Petersburg. In the ma- St. Petersburg ration boards and road. Jeannette took the chickenternity ward of the hospital are the the local police disclaim all re- pox on the way down. It was popu-I met the doctor on Central ave- wives and babies of the officers and sponsibility for a check up of the lar out at Walmo before she left. nue, where he was being chaperoned enlisted men. The ward is a busy license plates. They look innocent Among the New Castle people through the green benches by place. For many weeks there have while they quietly pass the buck to who have arrived since my last Chester Reynolds. Wagging paws. I been 12 or more babies and their state officials. The state men are letter are Mrs. H. A. Kilbreath, ventured to inquire about the mothers each day. Sometimes the not getting their bread and butter, Mrs. Esther McBride, Mrs. J. A. number goes up to 20, but rarely nee margarine, off the tourists, and Mielke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph so are more cold and ruthless in Kirkwood. The mothers, both white and dealing with the publicans and

I looked at the doctor rather sus- The babies, in their little cribs, are They turn in their reports to the City. Thompson expects to devote piciously. His face was grave as a in a part of the same room, shut local ration board, which is sup- his spare time to fishing. Spare pelican's. I blurted out. "That's a of by a thin partition, with glass posed to send them to boards in time here is when you are awake. doors at the top. Fathers are per- the respective states. Some tourists "But coming from a preacher, I mitted to see their offspring are keeping their cars under cover suppose we'll have to believe it," through the glass doors, but they in garages, hoping to slip away must have sharp eyes to read the some night during the dark of the

moon. The babies all look alike to the It won't be long now until tour-

There is a shortage of green These babies will some day "point Castle people, but there are some benches romances involving New

People You Know our own. Notably Adams, Cumber- usual experience while fishing down on Tampa Bay. He got a "bite" when he is not shooting ground- cautiously winding the reel, soon hogs. He brought down a basket of realizing that he had a big fish on you get used to it life is not so apples from his orchard to the line. Bringing into play some hard. The end of the war seems Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ciro of first Army troops began the invaup in purple tissue paper, which is water, and a nearby bather came

Together they landed an old to write again soon. I learned from Mr. Lippy that the whiskey barrel, inside of which vicinity of Gettysburg has many was the fish that had taken the Clyde was considered lost Mrs. Mcfine orchards, some of them con- hook through the bung-hole. Break- Henry never gave up hope her son the Wampum high school, a former The Seabee is the son of Harold taining as many as twelve thousand ing open the barrel, they found a was alive. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry trees. There are two canning fac- nine-pound trout on the line. It is have five other sons in the armed for the past 14 months. Her fiance graduate of Lincoln high school. tories, one with a capacity of five supposed to have entered the bar- forces. thousand bushels, and the other rel while a minnow. Warnock was with three thousand per day. Fac- greatly pleased with his catch but, tories also operate in Cumberland resuming his pipe, went on with

Trees are planted 35 to the acre. Charles Bean, formerly a well-They come into profitable, bearing known carpenter in New Castle, is at 10 years. Orchards sell for from now making his home here and \$150 to \$300 per acre, according to working at his trade. Bean's next door neighbor is named Tomato. Apple raisers have been wearing Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, diamonds lately with the govern- who came down by way of Cinment taking enormous quantities, cinnati, had a pleasant trip. They were four hours late reaching the

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tage of her opportunities along this life, folks seem to run more to chickens. You don't have to food My French to a notel, but had to get up at 6 a. m. to catch a train out. The train to Cincy lacked heat and Chickens. chickens. You don't have to feed Mrs. Francis caught a cold. She is

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scott of Walgrowers don't want to loaf around nut street came over from Lake-for 10 years waiting for apple trees land Fig. to spend a week on the Award From Commanding Officer Stars And Stripes

> to drink pineapple juice down in Porto Rico, but it got too strong in England, Scotland and Wales.

> > The commendation was sent by tional education in the city

are the latest arrivals from Ellwood Stars and Stripes.

Kesident Hears Grandnephew Safe

Wireless From Stevenson

Pvt. Clyde McHenry, Foxburg, After Corregidor Fall, Fought With Guerrillas

J. H. Basline of 229 Northview with pride", to their births in army symptoms. Love is like the measles, avenue, has received word from you never know when it will break his niece, Mrs. W. I. McHenry of Foxburg, often a visitor here, that A fellow is pretty ignorant when Mocking-birds are doing their word had been received from her children. In his early pastoral days he has to come to Florida to learn courting now. It's a cold blooded son, Pvt. Clyde McHenry, that he he used to introduce himself to new something about his own state. But maiden who can resist the wiles of had survived the Philippine inthe sweet singing Romeos. You sel- vasion by the Japs. The letter was mother always claimed that he was I have had an idea that the dom see any robins here. Most of dated October 3, 1944, and received about two weeks ago.

Pvt. McHenry of the signal corps was reported missing May 7, 1942, when Corregidor fell. He enlisted February 14.1941, going to the Philippines October 1941.

The letter states that when the war started he was with a detachment far from his original post. He was unable to reach Bataan where the majority of the fighting C. L. Alexander, pastor; Loretta was done. He, says "I joined the the fight. I have not eaten bread since 1941. We eat rice here. After

During the 2 1-2 years that acchione of Ellwood City

Cpl. T-5 G. Barkett Back From Overseas

Cpl. T-5 George Barkett of 502 home for a 30-day furlough after later. serving in the Pacific area for 30 months. He took part in the inva-It would seem to me that Law- Ohio city, arriving at 2 a. m. They sions of New Guinea, Hollandia ing entered in March, 1942. At the

to Ft. Dix, N. J. He has three brothers who are serving overseas. David Barkett is with the Seabees in Hawaii, while Pvt. Mike Barkett is in Italy. Pvt. William Barkett is stationed in Alaska. They are the sons of Samuel Barkett of 502 East Reynolds

CAPT. R. McCLURG WILL BE GUEST

ON RADIO PROGRAM night. Captain Robert Wesley McClurg, flying ace of the U.S. Marine Corps. son of Mrs. Martha McClurg, 224 Englewood avenue, will be the guest on the "Let Yourself Go" radio program, Wednesday evening, February 21, at 10:30 o'clock, it is The program will be broadcast

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Gets Commendation In Vocational Shop

Mrs. Mary Joyce of 413 North Shenango street received a commendation which has been awarded to her son, Sgt. Thomas Joyce, who is the circulation manager of the ing, but that's not the important Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, thing about the work Deshon an-

the commanding officer, Harry A. paper abroad and his superior effi- and

Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bing- aged to enroll in the art metal and ham, minister; Beatrice Houk, or- wood-working shops, where they will ganist; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., use their arms a lot for hammering In Philippines Keith McKim, supt; 11:00, service, and sawing, theme, "The Living Sacrifice"; Besides the

> day school, 10:00 a. m., Chas. Davis. other shops. supt.: 11:00, morning worship: 7:45.

service 7:30 p. m., Monday, and in- them. struction: stations of the cross and m. Koppel, mass, 8:30 a. m., Suninstructions every Friday, 7:30 p. day; every Friday 7:30 a. m.

Pentecostal-North Main street. Rev. Edw. C. Schmidt, pastor; Helen Mars, pianist; 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Albert Gerlach, supt. 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., worship. Baptist-Chewton Heights. Rev. 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., worship.

Floronton hotel. They were Stamen of his Shenango river technique, very near now, as we are already Beaver street entertained at a very sion of the islands. Sloss and his here and we receive radio news in the form of an announcement causeways through heavy surf and every day." He hoped to be able of the coming wedding of their under direct Japanese fire, from an daughter, Mary, to George H. Mic- LST to the beach for use as piers

was a graduate of the Lincoln High being employed as a maintenance SCHOOL MATES aid for the Federal P. H. A. also is vice-president of the B. V. M.

Lunch was served by aides, Misses Edith Quinn, Lucille Bennett and

WOMAN'S CLUB Members of the Woman's club He ranged by Mrs. J. D. Shelatru and neither knew the other was on the conclusion of his visit he will go Miss Nellie Grinnen. Solo by Mrs. island. Guy Shugert and a talk on "Annihilation" and the work to be done for the boys when they come home was given by Dr. W. D. Dickson, A tea party was enjoyed by all at the close of the program.

WAMPUM NOTES

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Lenora Stapf and Miss Nellie Grinnen attended the meeting of Pythian Sisters Alma Temple 98 and a past chief's also in Ellwood Thursday

HILLSVILLE

SOCIETY MEETS Members of the Women's Division of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs James Eakin. Following the business meeting, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the study

CLASS MEETS The monthly meeting of the Berean Bible class was held at the home of Mrs. Rachel Cracraft on Friday evening. Following the business meeting, a social time was en-

HILLSVILLE NOTES Mr. and Mrs. William Navarra spent Thursday evening with relatives in Lowellville

joved. At a late hour a lunch was

served by the hosts.

Mrs. Charles Houlette, who is on the sick list, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kiminkinen of Bessemer spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houlette.

Mrs. Victor Caggiano and son pent Thursday in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminkinen and family of New Castle were ecent visitors with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W W. Gilmore. Robert McFate, member of the U. S. navy, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Ralph Book and daughter of Bessemer spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Book. Clifford Heasley and family of New Middletown, O. were Thursday visitors with the former's father. Rawl Heasley.

Mr. and Mrs Theron Best and family of New Brighton were recent visitors with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grist and family of Bessemer were Thursday evening visitors with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Grist. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neil of

with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stivers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conti and sons of New Castle were recent visttors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Redino.

Work Of Deshon Men

Over Fifty Men From Annex Hay Attended Classes With Schoolboys In Shop

"You can call it vocational trainto Earl M Cass, director of voca

Harchar, in recognition of Sgt. long enough to really get mucl Joyce's excellent management of training, but the afternoons at th the circulation of the Army news-shop offer them something to do. fiency and intelligent leadership. Here, men who have been wound-Sgt. Joyce has been in service for ed in battle are working side by 34 months and has been overseas side with school boys who have for the past 30 months, during not yet had a taste of army life, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson which time he has been with the Their influence is good for the boys, too," added Mr. Cass.

have come to the school in the past and one-half hours there in the like a hobby than like training, and it also has its therapeutic value. Presbyterian-Corner Main and Men with injured arms are encour-

theme, "The Living Sacrifice"; Besides the craft shops, the men union service, 7:45 p. m., Metho- are working in the auto and elecdist church, Rev. Bingham in tric shops, and are taking the regular War Production Training in Methodist - Corner Main and the machine shop Mr. Cass said. church streets. Rev. K. T. Yahn, The machine shop, in fact, probminister; Guy Davis, pianist; Sun- ably has more than any of the

"We don't care too much whether the men are learning a vocation. St. Monica's - Clyde and Kay as long as they are enjoying their streets. Fr. Fred Atkinson, Fr. work at the school," explained Mr Frances Lesniak, assistant; masses, Cass. "The school system is of-8:30 a. m., and 10:30; davotionals, fering its facilities for whatever 7:30 p. m.: during Lenton, novena value the soldiers may get out of

Army, Navy Praise

volunteering for duty with a Sea- North street. Mrs. S. W. Perry. Jr., bee pontoon detachment in the in- Mrs. Earl McKissock, Mrs. Henry vasion of the Palau Islands, Harold Neill and Mrs. James. R. Green Johnson, planist; 10:00 a. m. Sun- R. Sloss, S 1-c, has received comday school, J. N. Sheppy, supt.; mendation from the Seabees, the are hostesses. Pacific fleet's Fifth Amphibious Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine will present or so we've lived through an en-Force and the Army Air Corps.

Less than six hours after the to speed unloading of invasion sup-

employee of the National Tube Co. G. Sloss of Ellwood City and a

MEET OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gilbert, of King avenue, have received a letter from their son, Seabee Charles Herman Gilbert, stationed in Tinian Island, telling of his meeting un-June is the month set for the expectedly Lieut, Arwood T. Eckles, East Reynolds street has returned wedding, the date to be announced Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles

of the Harbor. Lieut, Eckles is serving with a construction battalien of the Seabees. and Seabce Gilbert, former enjoyed an interesting meeting school mates at Union high school, and Leyte. Cpl. Barkett has been Thursday afternoon in the Presby- were overjoyed by their meeting in in service almost three years, hav- terian church. A program was ar- the Western Pacific, especially since

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